



WE NOMINATE

Eight able, conscientious Princetonians—John A. Archer, Richard W. Colman Jr., Walter B. Jefferson Jr., Raymond F. Male, P. MacKay Sturges, Edward A. Thorne, Richard Wood and Frederick J. Worthington—who have re-affirmed their convincing faith in a way of government which must be guarded and maintained and never taken for granted at any level of operation. Next Tuesday, these men will pass in review before their fellow residents and will help attract one of the largest election-day outpourings in Princeton history.

In an era when name-calling and recriminations of all kinds appear essential in the national political arena, it is refreshing to note that each of these nominees is a citizen first and then a politician. They naturally represent varying shades of political opinion but together they constitute a cross-section of present-day Princeton, whether "consolidated" or "unconsolidated." Three (Archer, Thorne and Worthington) are long-established businessmen and two (Colman and Wood) are educators. Male is a specialist in state and local government, Jefferson an officer of the Princeton Water Company, while Sturges, unopposed as Borough Mayor after four years of unselfish service, has also proved himself in the investment securities field.

With the exception of Thorne, president of the New Jersey and Mercer County Pharmaceutical Associations and a Democratic candidate for re-election to the County's Board of Chosen Freeholders, all are concerned with "local politics." For the third time in a

quarter-century the traditionally Republican Township Committee, the members of which receive a token salary of \$5.00 per meeting, is presenting a G.O.P. Democratic contest. Wood, a former Princeton University faculty member and presently director of Rutgers University's Institute of Management and Labor Relations, is carrying the Democrats' banner and is challenging Worthington, manager of the Princeton University Store and Rotary and Y.M.C.A. president.

In the Borough scramble for two unsalaried councilmanic posts, three of the four aspirants—like Wood and Worthington in the Township—are making their so-called "political debuts." Archer, Borough Council President in 1953 and past president of the Princeton Lions Club, is running on the Republican ticket with Jefferson, treasurer of both the Community Chest and the Board of the Borough Public Library. Male, executive vice-president of the Princeton Y.M.C.A., has devoted almost a decade to governmental affairs in the Middle Atlantic and New England States. Colman, interested in a number of civic organizations and known for his achievements as an intercollegiate coach, served for eight years at Williams before coming here in 1945.

For placing the ideal of service above any purely personal interests; for their willingness to accept the worry and strain of democratic leadership; for understanding that democracy derives its strength from the active participation in government of citizens in all walks of life; these eight men are our nominees for ●

PRINCETON'S MEN OF THE WEEK

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This is the time to invest in the newest series of shares, just being made available. Plan NOW to put a part of your income to work for you regularly and watch it GROW! Come in to ask for full details.

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First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

Arthur Everett, Sec.

NOVEMBER 1-7, 1953

YOUR VOTE

FOR BOROUGH COUNCIL

IS IMPORTANT TOO . . .

SEE PAGE 4

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We have just received a
beautiful line of DRESSES in
sizes 12 to 20 and 12½ to 28½
in all colors and styles.

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WE ARE OFFERING

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and will soon show some of
the more recent vintages of
1949 and 1950 which we
have obtained for your se-
lection.

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ACROSS the NATION

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NASSAU

DELICATESSEN

45 Palmer Square West

Telephone 1802

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout
the Year

DONALD C. STUART JR.

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Vol. VIII, No. 34 November 1-7, 1953

Topics of the Town

Decision at Hand. The question that had been intriguing many Princetonians for weeks—and stirring up considerably more interest in some quarters than last year's presidential election—would be answered in a few days' time. Before Tuesday's election (polls open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.), a considerable amount of last-minute campaigning had been planned. Included in this would be activity for and against acquisition of the proposed municipal parking lots; for and against bingo; for and against candidates from the local to the state level.

In many instances, the decisions to be made are of major importance, particularly in the matter of parking and in the selection of governing officials here and in the county and state. The governor to be elected Tuesday (see page 25 for latest New Jersey Poll results) will serve for the next four years.

FOR ELECTION RESULTS

on all races and referendums
Tuesday night, call TOWN
TOPICS after 9 p.m.:

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and will make numerous policy decisions affecting residents of the state. But the issue of consolidation has grown to over shadow them all.

Worthwhile Forum. Monday night's debate and forum at the Nassau Street School, packing its auditorium to capacity, was possibly one of the best demonstrations of a town's interest in discussing the best course for its future. It was well-handled (by moderator T. Hart Anderson); the initial 15-minute presentations for each side were carefully and thoughtfully set forth—by Stanley Smoyer for the "pros" and by John Landis for the "antis."

The attentive, partisan audience (apparently evenly divided on its views) heard numerous searching questions, hugely enjoyed intermittent hits of humor and was a witness to occasional mounting tempers. But by and large, as one of the speakers had hoped in keynoting the evening, there was far more "light" than "heat."

Some of the blows that were struck were telling and drew intense applause from those favoring the opinions expressed. Possibly the best summation of the cause for merger came not from the committee backing consolidation, but from Willie Mae Montgomery, who put a considerable amount of feeling into her suggestion: "I think we should do away with both the borough and the township and just have Princeton."

Battle Lines Are Clear. Advertising for and against the proposal hit its peak in this issue, with the classified columns again rather heavily in use by individuals. The variance in approach to the proposal between the two committees is particularly clearly defined by their choice of summation of their campaigns (see pages 11 and 20.)

The Committee Against remains
—Continued on Page 2.

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Footballs - Soccer Balls - Basketballs

Come in and pick up our toy and train catalogues. You can use our Christmas Lay Away Plan.

TIGER AUTO STORES

26 Witherspoon Street

Telephone 3715

LISTEN!

The Story of Banking in New Jersey

On the Air

Station WCTC New Brunswick—Wednesday, November 4

10:15 A. M.—1450 On Your Dial

Station WTTM Trenton—Thursday, November 5

1:45 P. M.—920 On Your Dial

Know what your banks do for you.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

and Federal Reserve System

"I THOUGHT MY WHISKERS
WERE TOO TOUGH for Close
electric shaves—until I
tried the SCHICK '20'!"



That's what many of our customers said, but now they know—all you need for close electric shaves is the right shaver—the Schick "20." Because only the "20" has all three Close-Shave features:

THE RIGHT EDGES. Bevelled Comb Edges to lead in whiskers for close shaves.
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SELF-SHARPENING. Sharpens as you shave, assures close shaves always.

10-DAY HOME TRIAL

Try a Schick "20" for 10 days in your own home. You must agree it gives easy, close shaves, or return it to us for a full refund!

In saddle-stitched
Caddie Case,
\$26.50



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 of waiting in line? Live the
 modern way: out of you own
AMANA upright home freezer.
 Save dollars on your food bill
 with our food plan. Call 0135 or
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 Day Service
 On Shirts
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 Dry Cleaning
 IN BY
9 A.M.
 OUT BY
5 P.M.
 WEEKDAYS
 Small
 Extra Charge

UNIVERSITY
LAUNDRY
& CLEANERS
 30 Moore St. Tel. 3129

TOPICS OF THE TOWN
 —Continued from Page 1
 firm in its belief that "big govern-
 ment" is a threat to the commu-
 nity's future. Turning to illustra-
 tive material for the first time, it
 foresees consolidation as the fore-
 runner of "pressure groups,"
 "professional politicians" and
 "grafters."
 In direct contrast are the consid-
 ered beliefs on the vital need for
 consolidation by a group of Prince-
 tonians representative of the entire
 community. While they speak as
 residents of both municipalities
 and symbolize the town's business,
 religious, social and political life,
 there is one point particularly
 worth making: in direct negation
 of the charge that "newcomers
 form the great majority of those
 seeking to change Princeton," most
 of those whose statements are
 quoted have lived here for periods
 ranging from 15 to more than 50
 years.

Final Round. Page 17 of this is-
 sue presents the final forum on
 consolidation, a series started some
 six weeks ago to give both sides a
 medium in which to express their

FOR ELECTION RESULTS
 on all races and referendums
 Tuesday night, call TOWN
 TOPICS after 9 p.m.:
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views to all of Princeton. Writing
 against is Prof. David A. McCabe,
 a member of the Department of
 Economics at Princeton Univer-
 sity.
 The cause of consolidation is
 firmly supported by David S. Lloyd,
 a life-long Princetonian who is a
 former borough councilman and an
 active member of the Fire Depart-
 ment. His comments on the latter
 organization under consolidation
 are of particular interest.

Letters to the Editor. A number
 of comments on the subject dur-
 ing the past week have been re-
 ceived by TOWN TOPICS, which re-
 grets that space requirements pre-
 vent carrying them all, despite the
 fact that this issue contains more
 than 12,000 words. Two letters are
 presented herewith:

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:
 At the forum in the Nassau
 Street School on Monday night one
 of the speakers quoted from what
 purported to be a statement writ-
 ten by Dr. Dodds and me advocat-
 ing the consolidation of Princeton
 Borough and Princeton Township.
 Of course, neither Dr. Dodds nor
 I ever wrote any such statement.
 Both of us are members of the Ad-
 ministrative committee of the
 Princeton Surveys, and as such
 have our names on the first pages
 of all literature published by this
 agency.

This constitutes neither author-
 ship nor acceptance of the ideas
 set forth in any pamphlet so pub-
 lished. It would be just as ridicu-
 lous to say that the President of
 Princeton University wrote all the
 publications of the faculty and sub-
 scribed to all the statements con-
 tained therein.

I have been a member of the Ad-
 ministrative Committee of the
 Princeton Surveys since its incep-
 tion in 1935. In all these years the
 Princeton Surveys has never advo-
 cated any public policy. It is a fact-
 finding agency which does not at-
 tempt to influence policy.

WILLIAM S. CARPENTER

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:
 The main problem should be
 clearly stated and restated. What is
 the basic problem? The Township's
 problem is rapid growth. Result?
 Rising taxes. The Borough's prob-
 lem is in being dependent on the
 surrounding Township's policies.
 Result? Frustration.

What is the opposition to Con-
 solidation hammering at? The
 underbrush with all the little con-
 fusing details. They are raising the
 flag over school and fire depart-
 ment, meanwhile screaming "look
 out for bigness" to hide the real
 danger: costs of duplication, costs
 of building a second town. With
 consolidation we can use the facili-
 ties we have before investing in
 new ones.





RUTH H. KEISER

—Continued on Page 4

Today's Newest Fashion
THE FUR OR LEATHER COLLAR
 Brighten your dresses and sweaters with gay colors of soft
 leather or the sophisticated luxury of white or leopard fur.
H. P. CLAYTON
on the square
 Closed Wednesday at Noon—Open All Day Saturday

ENJOY COMPLIMENTARY
Hors D'Oeuvres
 Cocktail Hour—4:30 to 6:30
 Mondays through Fridays
 COLONIAL LOUNGE
Nassau Tavern Hotel
 PALMER SQUARE

Princeton's Weekend Weather:

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
			
FAIR	FAIR	PARTLY CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY

TEMPERATURE: Below normal of 56 by average of 4 to 6 de-
 grees, Warmer by Sunday.
 A Weekly Service Provided by
NASSAU OIL COMPANY
 YOUR CULLIGAN SOFT WATER DEALER
 Somerville Road Telephone 3530
 "Give the United Way Through the Princeton Community Chest!"

Food Mart of Princeton
 20 WITHERSPOON STREET

HOT SHOT SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
CENTER CUT VEAL CUTLETS . . . lb 98c

Hygrade Soap Granules Box 22c	Armour's Peanut Butter 11-oz. jar 23c	Cap'n Dog Food Can 8c
Rumps and Legs of Veal 49c lb.	Cubed or Chuck Steak 85c lb.	Breasts and Legs of Chicken 69c
Fancy Bartlett Pears 6 for 25c	Calif. Sweet Oranges Doz 29c	Calif. Pascal Pascal Celery large bunch 17c

BE SMART, SHOP FOOD MART

APARRI

SCHOOL OF DANCE

Tel. Mila Gibbons, 1555

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In Lumber

CONOVER and EMMONS, INC.
Princeton Junction
Plainsboro 3-2950

Complete Line of
Maternity Clothes

THE MATERNITY SHOP
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10 to 5—Open Saturdays

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Animals to



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Orlon Sweaters

Cardigan\$5.95
Pullover—to match\$3.95

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Department Store

32-34 Witherspoon Street

Use our lay-away plan—
for your Christmas shopping



\$1695

BUYS AN

English-built
FORD



Delivered in New Brunswick
Newt Smith - Bill Coddington
210 WOODBRIDGE AVE.
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CH. 7-2577

If you own an
APARTMENT • STORE • GARAGE
OR OTHER BUSINESS PROPERTY

install
profitable
MOTOR
STOKOR
coal-fired
heating

J. W. Miller's Sons

230 Alexander Street
Telephone 0523

It's New to Us

Right for Tails. It was in the days when grandfather walked the campus that every young man wore glistening black pumps when he put on formal dress. The fashion declined with the years until the dress pump became a symbol of eccentricity in dress. Now it seems to be back again. We found a pair of classic ones in the showcase at Brophy's, 78 Nassau. They are gleaming patent with straight grain bow, for \$19.50. They last a lifetime, you know.

Skamps has a men's slipper to keep in reserve in case it ever gets cold outside. These have full sheep lining that folds over around the outside of the heel for extra luxury. Inside there is a slight heel so a man won't feel as though he's toppling over backwards. You know how it is in these slippers with no sole and a two-piece construction. They are hard to wear after you've worn heels all day. The inside wedge takes care of that off-balance feeling. In mahogany for \$7.95.

Win a Rug. We went down to Sears Roebuck the other day and found them talking about rugs and Christmas presents. Next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, a rug specialist will be in the store at 73 Palmer Square West to give you advice on type, color and so forth. On Friday, there will be a drawing and someone will go home with a 9x12 grey cotton loop rug.

As for Christmas, the new catalogue is out and Sears hopes, anxiously, that you will order early. Christmas virtually stops at Sears about two weeks before December 25. It would be dismaying to get your order in late.

How to Be Grown-up. Best way we know for a girl to begin growing up is to shop at the Sub-Deb Shop that Lillian Bellows has opened at 6 Chambers. Everything here has been scaled down to the sub-teens and teens. This means that sizes start after the 7-14 range has been passed. In this group girls get longer dresses and more mature lines, although the models we saw seemed delightfully girlish.

Paper taffeta in a candy stripe with minute bolero, for instance. Embossed cottons in winter weights, jumpers with hoy-style blouses, toast-colored corduroy suit with high buttoned collar and flaring skirt, a shirt with gold bugs on it, and black velvet suspenders (detachable) to hold it up.

Downstairs where the formals are, we found clouds of nylon net in pink, blue or white. Some skirts are flecked with small designs, others are plain. And there are taffeta skirts, too, if she prefers. For very sophisticated ones, there's a plaid taffeta skirt with black velvet top. And most delightful of all—a white bunny fur cape, short, convenient and universally becoming.

Incidentally, the shop has a diversified assortment of formals and they keep tab on who buys what. In this way, a girl has some assurance that she won't meet a dress exactly like hers.

No Mammoth? Last time we visited the Nassau Delicatessen they showed us smoked octopus and a small can of whale meat. This time it's buffalo in burgundy. Next time we stop at 45 Palmer Square we expect to find the pieces of some ice-age mammoth, smoked and packed in cocktail sauce.

But to get back to the buffalo. (It's bison, of course, but let's not be purists.) It's packed in a 21-ounce can, burgundy included, for \$3.95. With it in the locked case.

—Continued on Page 20

RCA Victor

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The Music Shop

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Modern and Traditional

PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP, INC.
32 Nassau Street Telephone 1670

VANITY FAIR Lingerie

In Princeton only at



63 Palmer Square

BOYS' CORDUROY In-and-Out SHIRTS

Fall Foliage Colors

3 to 7 — \$2.95

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INC.
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Shop Early for Christmas

Use Our Lay-Away-Plan

GIFTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

OPENING SPECIALS

\$15.98 Saucy Walker Doll\$14.95
\$ 4.98 Doll-E-Housekeeper\$ 4.50
\$10.98 Radio Flyer Wagon\$ 9.95
\$52.50 English Bicycle\$46.50

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27 Witherspoon Street

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Phone Orders Cheerfully Filled—Free Delivery Call 1-1280

BAMMAN'S
OF PRINCETON, Inc.

10 Nassau St.

Fine Food Merchants

JUST ARRIVED

New Shipment—MARTHA-ANN GOODIES

BY GRACE A. RUSIL, INC.

1½ Lb. Fruit Cakes—Plain\$2.75
1 Lb. Fruit Cakes in Tin\$1.75
2½ Lb. Fruit Cakes in Tin\$4.25
7 oz. Jars Mint Almonds\$1.25
9 oz. Tins Butter Pecan Mints\$1.40
8 oz. Tins Rum Butter Pecans\$1.40
8 oz. Tins Smoke House Almonds\$1.59
Grace Bush Rum Cakes\$1.95
12 oz. Boxes Glace' Fruits\$1.95
16 oz. Boxes Glace' Fruits\$2.25

Deliveries Wednesday and Saturdays to Kingston,
Rocky Hill, Lawrenceville and Penns Neck
Deliveries to Harrison Street Project Daily

We Deliver

Phone 1-1280

We Deliver

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

The Official View. Attention to public misconception of certain aspects of the official plan was paid by the Joint Consolidation Committee this week. While remaining impartial, it did ask exactly what the Committee for Consolidation has been seeking: an informed vote, based on fact and not on rumor.

Its press release declared that "the issue is being confused by public statements that either misstated or misrepresented the basic facts contained in the plan and in the committee's report. We urge our fellow citizens," the committee which drew up the document said, "to test the arguments they are currently hearing both for and against consolidation by a study of the plan itself and the report we prepared. The committee reaffirmed its faith in the plan as "a fair and sound basis upon which the voters may determine the question of consolidation," adding,

"As a committee, we are only concerned that the vote in November be based upon an intelligent understanding of the facts by the largest number of voters possible."

Fact vs. Rumor. That, too, has for a number of weeks been Town Topics' primary concern. In a continuing effort to present as many of the facts as possible as they stand, these prevalent rumors and their corrections are published:

Rumor: If consolidation is approved, the borough will lose its rights to Thomson Hall under the terms of the will granting public use of the building. As a result, it will immediately have to build a new municipal hall at a cost upwards of \$150,000.

Fact: The estate which owns Thomson Hall made it available to "the citizens of Princeton" and since the consolidated municipality will have the same name, any court would uphold the terms of the will.

Rumor: After consolidation, the borough and township police forces will be abolished and their functions assumed by the State Police.

Fact: Not only do Princeton police have tenure but the New Jersey Revised Statutes, Section 53-2-1 say that the State Police "shall primarily be employed in furnishing adequate police protection to the inhabitants of rural sections . . . but the State Police shall not be used as a posse in any municipality except upon order of the Governor when requested by the governing body of such municipality." Every borough in New Jersey, many of which are far larger than the combined municipality, has its own police force.

Rumor: If the borough parking ordinance and consolidation both pass, township residents will be required to pay a full share of the cost of \$200,000 for the parking lots.

Fact: No. The parking ordinance is not a consolidation issue. Borough officials have clearly stated that if the parking referendum is approved, present and future revenues from meters will cover the entire cost of the project.

Rumor: Township residents will have to install sidewalks within 90 days after consolidation because of a borough ordinance requiring sidewalks.

Fact: The borough has no ordinance requiring sidewalks on existing streets; a number of its own

—Continued on Page 5



Ralph E. Kimble Funeral Directors

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PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
Telephone 18

McMULLEN BLOUSES

• Pure Silk • Sharkskin • Lanella

Bert-Ann, Inc.

LINGERIE AND ACCESSORIES

188 Nassau Street

Telephone 1301

THESE ARE THE MEN

- Who Will Make Borough Council Listen To You
- Who Will Help Restore Two-Party Government To Princeton
- Who Will Keep You Informed of What Goes On In Borough Hall



Dick Colman



Ray Male

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY OFFERS YOU THIS TEAM:

- a working combination of experience in local government and knowledge of Princeton's problems
- two young men, parents and homeowners, who share your pride in Princeton
- two able men who will work for YOU in Borough Council

Elect DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES Nov. 3rd

Dick Colman ★ Ray Male
FOR BOROUGH COUNCIL

Paid for by Princeton Democratic Club



**rugged TWEED
gets neat-look
treatment!**

**HARRIS-TWEED
TOPCOATS
\$55**

Luxury All Wool
Scottish Tweeds
Hand-Woven, With
Zip-in Lining

Dobbs HATS

"HANOVER SQUARE"
\$10

Good Taste, Trim and Jaunty

USE AN EXTENDED
CHARGE ACCOUNT
PAY ONE-THIRD—

Dec
10

Jan.
10

Feb.
10

Fredk. W. DONNELLY & SON

Outfitters: Men—Boys
THIRTY-FIVE EAST STATE ST.
Branch: 956 PARKWAY AVE.
TRENTON 8, N. J.

Fuller Brushes
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
Joseph J. Maruca
Tel. Trenton 4-4240
175 Fernwood Ave. Trenton

FOR SALE
Two-story home in Borough of Princeton, western section, Lafayette Road, West. Living room with fireplace, study, dining room, entrance hall, powder room, kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths, basement, two-car garage, two porches. Plot 151 x 233 ft. Apply
H. G. Houghton & Sons
Telephone 1-4283

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EARNING LESS THAN
2½%
Per Annum
See
**Princeton Savings and
Loan Association**
21 Chambers St Tel. 0076

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A fine NAME for
A Fine SWEATER
• Keep this in mind for
a Christmas Gift
Sleeveless . . . \$5.95
Pullover \$8.95
Coat Style . . \$10.00
Morris
MEN'S SHOP
OF PRINCETON
30 WITHERSPOON STREET
Phone 1-1349

Union Food Market
PARADE OF VALUES

STEAK Porterhouse—Sirloin lb 89c
PORK LOIN ROAST Whole or Either Half lb 65c

GROUND BEEFlb 39c | Frankfurterslb 55c
Lamb Pattieslb 59c | CHEDDAR CHEESE ..lb 79c

Frozen Food

PEAS 2/35c
Melon Balls 39c
Duchess Steak 69c
Chicken ala King 65c
SQUASH 21c
Spaghetti Sauce 47c

Produce

POTATOES10 lbs. 39c | PEARS 2 lbs 35c
GRAPEFRUIT 3/25c | Acorn Squash 3 lbs 25c

203-205 Witherspoon St. Deliveries
FREE PARKING SPACE

TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 4
streets have never had sidewalks. Those who want them obtain them only upon specific request to a municipality and then pay a special assessment.

Rumor: Township government costs very little more than it did in 1940.

Fact: No. Township government costs more than twice as much as it did in 1940. Its population is up an estimated 80%; its municipal purpose tax increased 101% between 1940 and 1953, and its total tax levy has increased 209% during the same period.

Another Big Issue. Final arguments on the proposed off-street parking issue, which will also be decided Tuesday, have been presented by the opposing Committee for the Protection of Princeton Property, a majority of the Borough Council and the Princeton Business Association. Arguments against the ordinance will be found in advertisements on pages 7 and 16, with one in favor on page 8.

Reviewing the specific provisions of the ordinance, the Borough Council's majority statement adds the following points: no off-street parking facilities are available in the two blocks of Nassau Street which the proposed yards are designed to service and which now have heavy traffic congestion;

Condemnation proceedings are a last resort and are used only after attempts to negotiate at a fair and equitable price have failed; in addition, it is the Borough policy not to dispossess any tenants until replacement housing is available; under the ordinance, the total cost of acquisition of the lots cannot exceed \$144,000 and figures reported as high as a half million dollars are absolutely unfounded.

The Business Association in reaffirming its stand that the parking lots are needed as a major step toward solution of the traffic problem also pointed to the fact that the projected development will be self-sustaining financially, with the total revenue from the parking meter program more than sufficient to retire the capital costs and provide operating income.

Election Services. All voters are asked to go to the polls as early as possible. Last year, congestion was greatest in the early afternoon and after 6 p.m., the busiest time of all.

Those who want transportation to their polling places, or who need a temporary "sitter" for invalid or children, are invited to call 2624-M and the League of Women Voters will solve such problems. From 3:15 to 5, girl scouts will be near every
—Continued on Page 6

Cable Knit Cardigans
at
The clothes Line
On the Square

UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS CARDS -
Choose Now
Wide Price Range
THE LITTLE GALLERY
On the Square

Wonderful feeling
FREEMAN'S
Long-lived Cordovan/ Choose Freeman's
Polished Chestnut Cordovan for the extra-long run. Rich deep-glowing leather, famed for endurance.



Genuine Shell
Cordovan
\$19.95
HULIT'S
Open 9 to 5:30, Including Wednesdays; Fridays Until 9 P. M.
140 Nassau Street Telephone 1952

SALE



A SALE on 25% Hair Innerspring Mattresses—Mattresses that give you comfort and support plus added firmness—for only
\$44.50
These Mattresses Sell Regularly For \$64.50
— PLUS —
Matching 72-Coil Box Springs — \$44.50
Regularly \$64.50
NASSAU INTERIORS
162 Nassau Street Telephone 2561
FURNITURE — RUGS — DRAPERIES

TO KEEP PRINCETON "Princeton"..
let's take down the "fence" between the Township and the Borough!



IN A SINGLE COMMUNITY, THE
EXISTENCE OF TWO GOVERNMENTS
CAUSES UNNECESSARY CONFUSION!

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

booth to watch children while their mothers vote. The League also will offer instruction on the use of voting machines with a miniature model at its information booth next to Hinkson's on Saturday and Monday.

For election results after 9 p.m. Tuesday, call TOWN TOPICS (2201 or 4300.)

Friday Night Banking. The directors of the First National Bank have decided to open the bank for the convenience of its customers from 5 to 7 p.m. on Fridays starting December 4. The much-needed

service was decided upon following a study of the desirability of service here at other than usual banking hours.

John P. Poe, president of the First National, announced that full banking services will be available during the additional period of business. Transactions will be handled as of the next following business day.

Mr. Poe this week received on behalf of the New Jersey Bankers Association, of which he is president, an award of merit for public relations communications given by the New Jersey Manufacturers Association. The presentation was —Continued on Page 7.

WRIGHT'S SPECIALS

Quantities Limited

Good Through Nov. 6

	Regular	NOW
Ridgid Adjustable Ironing Board	\$13.95	\$11.49
Aluminum Canister Set	6.98	4.98
Wood Salad Bowl	.89	.59
Bissell Carpet Sweeper	7.75	6.20
Flint Knife Set	14.95	11.88

FREE YARDSTICKS

8-Quart Galvanized Pail	.89	.69
Electric Kitchen Clock	3.95	3.29
Flour Sifter	1.69	1.33
Famous Meat Thermometer	2.00	1.59
Aluminum Roaster	2.98	2.38

LEWVT VACUUM CLEANER

	\$89.95	\$59.95
Aluminum Ranch Mail Box	6.95	5.35
1 1/2-inch Black and Decker Drill	22.95	19.95
6-inch Skil Saw plus \$20 Free Gift Certificate	43.95	39.95

7-PIECE FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE

\$32.50 \$19.95

10% Off On All Robeson Cutlery

4-inch Pure Bristle Brush	3.49	1.99
English Tea Pots	3.98	2.99

ALL GARDEN TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT
Seed — Mowers — Hose — Etc.

15% OFF

WRIGHT HARDWARE STORE

130 Nassau Street

Telephone 1-0168

Open All Day Saturday

Use Our Lay - Away - Plan

SALE!

Fine Leather Goods

50% OFF

BILLFOLDS

ADDRESS BOOKS

STUD BOXES

GAME SETS

TRAVEL KITS

And Many, Many Others

These items at this enormous saving make excellent gifts.
Take advantage of this sale for your Christmas List.

LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE

Fine Leather Goods



THIS IS FUNNY when it applies to the other fellow.

THIS IS NOT FUNNY when it applies to ourselves.

IN ACTUAL FACT, we are one town with two independent governments, two duplicate sets of officials, two school systems, etc.

THE TIME IS LONG PAST for pretending that we are two small towns. This type of self deception is dangerous and of value only to small groups that profit from the duplication.

ALL THE ARGUMENTS of the opposition cannot prove that this ridiculous situation should continue.

IF YOU HAVE ONLY ONE HEAD, be grateful, and give our town the same chance for intelligent, unified administration.

VOTE FOR CONSOLIDATION!

The Committee for Consolidation

SHIPETAUKIN COUNTRY HOMES

Lawrenceville and Province
Line Roads

R. D. 3

Tel. 1-4417

NELSON'S GLASS SHOP

(Behind Tydol Station)

Glass Expertly Installed

Glass For all Purposes

248 Nassau Street

Tel 2880

Shells

Gunning Supplies

Lawn Sweepers

Lawn Rakes

Electric Heaters

Oil Room Heaters

Urken Supply Co.

27 Witherspoon Street

Tel. 3076

Once You Try—

You'll Always Buy

The Finest in

MEATS

FROZEN FOODS

POULTRY

Lyons Market

8 Nassau St. Tels. 0089, 2488

Refrigated Delivery Service

Daily 9-11 a. m.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

made by Henry W. Johnson, president of the latter association.

In making the award, Mr. Johnson cited the bankers school of public relations held annually at Princeton University, and observed that there are more bank accounts in New Jersey than there are residents, indicating the widespread public acceptance of banking services.

The story of New Jersey banking will be told on the Manufacturing Association's "The Voice of New Jersey" radio series next week. Information on the broadcast is contained in the advertisement on page 1.

Road Improved. Progress on the improvement of the Princeton-Hightstown road, including the painting this week of a luminous has been announced by Freeholder Edward A. Thorne.

Mr. Thorne reported that plans have been drafted for an additional section of 3,600 feet from Grover's Mill to Van Hiseville which will be built over a new alignment eliminating three dangerous curves. The county has set aside \$75,000 for its share of the cost and bids will be advertised as soon as approval is received from Federal authorities.

Reconstruction of the road began in 1949, with new sections being added each year. To date, 2.7 miles have been built at a cost of \$285,000. Construction over a period of years has been in keeping with the county's policy of limiting its borrowing and because of other construction projects. Mr. Thorne asserted that he would press for completion of the entire project as soon as county funds are available.

Township Enrollment Up. Mrs. Bertha M. Eisenmann, superintendent of the Township schools, has reported an enrollment increase of 9.4 percent over last year in the Valley Road and Stony Brook schools. The 1953 enrollment is 766, compared with 700 a year ago and 639 in 1951.

The breakdown by grades: kindergarten—Continued on Page 8

ONE

OF

MANY REASONS

WHY IT'S TO YOUR INTEREST

TO SUPPORT YOUR

COMMUNITY CHEST

Family troubles have a way of multiplying like guinea pigs! A lay-off, plus serious illness, plus juvenile delinquency, and there's real trouble for a family. When such things happen, the Social Service Bureau gives help in the emergency and assists in keeping things running smoothly. The Social Service Bureau helps our neighbors get back on their feet—so they can help themselves again!! We support the Social Service Bureau through our Princeton Community Chest. Give generously. Now is the Time!

ONE BIG REASON

for selecting an automobile dealer:

THE EFFICIENT, COURTEOUS

SERVICE ASSURED YOU BY

GERBER CHEVROLET

354-362 Nassau Street

Telephone 3350

WHOSE WELFARE IS MORE IMPORTANT— THE TAXPAYERS AND CITIZENS OR THE CHAIN STORES?

Two of the three parking yards to be acquired by the parking ordinance are in the area of Nassau Street beyond Vandeventer. A high percentage of traffic congestion there is at certain hours when two chain stores in the neighborhood are busy. The new lots would greatly increase their business—

In most cities, chain store corporations have had to use some of their boom profits to provide parking. In Princeton some gullible planners have been sold the idea that the taxpayers should build parking yards for the benefit of these stores. The campaigners for this wasteful parking scheme must think the voters of Princeton decidedly gullible—and careless too.

They will find that Princetonians have not forgotten that public monies are to be spent only for the welfare of all the people and not to benefit a few.

VOTE NO ON PARKING ORDINANCE

(Last Public Question On Ballot)

Committee for Protection of Princeton Property.

THE WALKER-GORDON GATE HOUSE

Southern Fried Chicken
Open Daily Except Monday
Route 1—Near Penns Neck

For Prompt, Efficient Service in
Making Travel Reservations

CALL THE PRINCETON
TRAVEL BUREAU
Telephone 1210

AUTHENTIC ANTIQUES
Bought and Sold

ALICE BOUGH CAHILL
32 N. Main St. Pennington
By Appointment, Pennington 708

Long On Wear

Strong On Savings

"BOTANY" SUITS

Harry Ballot

20 Nassau St.

WINTERIZE YOUR CAR!

All Types of Anti-Freeze
(Permanent and alcohol-based)

From 98c a Gallon Up

Thermostats - Defrosters
Heaters - Fittings

TIGER AUTO STORES

26 Witherspoon Street
Telephone 3715

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7—

dergarten 90; first 106, second 110, third 78, fourth 87, fifth 89, sixth 75, seventh 63 and eighth 68. Township students attending Princeton High total 220 this year, compared with 197 in September, 1952.

Mrs. Eisenmann also announced that the contract to clear an additional 1.3 acres of the Valley School playground area has been awarded to R. M. Bettes of Rosedale Nursery. It is hoped that the area will be ready for use by spring.

Birthday Party. Residents of the Franklin Terrace Housing Project will be the guests of Gerard E. Lambert at a luncheon this Saturday celebrating its 15th anniversary. A brochure entitled "The Lambert Plan" has also been issued to tell the story of the well-maintained development in which units rent today for \$25 a month—the original figure established in 1938.

Mr. Lambert has also invited Governor Driscoll, Governor Dewey, White House assistant Sherman Adams and other national, state and local figures interested in housing to examine the housing experiment built by private capital. The Mayor and Council and the Borough Housing Authority will also attend the celebration, since the plan was devised in 1938 with their cooperation. Life Magazine is reportedly interested in pictures of the occasion.

It was Mr. Lambert's belief that if the experiment proved sound, the plan could be reshaped by Federal legislation for nationwide use. The experiment was designed especially for people with incomes too high to qualify for State and Federal subsidized housing and too low to afford the rents of speculative private housing. This group has been estimated at one-third of the country's urban population.

Smith Backs Lane. Senator H. Alexander Smith of 80 Alexander Street this week endorsed Arthur S. Lane, Republican candidate for State Senator from Mercer County.

—Continued on Page 9—

Are PARKING METERS The Answer To All Your PARKING PROBLEMS?

- We believe that parking lots will greatly aid the harassed shopper.
- We believe that if left alone, parking problems, like the public debt, grow ever bigger, ever harder to resolve.
- We believe that Princeton's government and its engineers have explored every alternative honestly.
- We believe that the ordinance to create off-street parking lots should be passed on November 3, that it cannot safely be put off.
- We earnestly believe that you will vote "Yes."

Princeton Business Association

VOTE REPUBLICAN

FOR BOROUGH OFFICES

FOR TOWNSHIP



JOHN A. ARCHER
for Council



P. MACKAY STURGES
for Mayor



WALTER JEFFERSON
for Council



F. J. WORTHINGTON
for Committee

For Aggressive Leadership, Economical Government,
Integrity, Honesty and Service for Princeton

VOTE REPUBLICAN

Ordered and paid for by Princeton Republican Club

Obituaries

Miss Betty L. Carre, 25, of Quaker Road died October 25 in Princeton Hospital. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carre, she is survived also by a sister, Mrs. Ralph E. Christensen of 408-B Butler Avenue, and by her maternal grandparents. Services were held at Trinity Episcopal Church and interment followed in Princeton Cemetery.

James Carter, husband of Mrs. Lillie H. Carter of 13½ Lytle Street, died October 21 in Princeton Hospital. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two brothers and a sister. Services were held at the First Baptist Church, followed by interment in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Winifred M. Dorsey, 67, of 51 Spruce Street died October 21 at the home of her sister, Mrs. William C. Blake of 24 Hawthorne Avenue. Widow of Michael J. Dorsey, she also leaves another sister and brother. Requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church, with interment in the parish cemetery.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

The senior Senator from New Jersey asserted, "the citizens of Mercer County have seldom had an opportunity to vote for so outstanding a candidate for State Senator."

He stated in his endorsement, "Arthur Lane's record of public service and his many civic accomplishments make him one of the best qualified candidates for county office in Mercer County's history. His election will be a lasting benefit not only to Mercer County but also to the State of New Jersey."

Hallowe'en Paintings. The tradition of depicting Hallowe'en scenes on store windows along Nassau Street has taken a new twist this year, with the addition of 3-D. The seventh and eighth grades of the Witherspoon Street School, under the direction of Dominick Ferrara, have been chosen to do their work in relief for the first time.

Also participating in the annual contest will be pupils from Miss Fine's and the High School. The windows will be judged Saturday by a committee selected by the Lions Club.

Hallowe'en Dance. The High School Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a hallowe'en dance at the school Friday evening from 8 to 11:30. William H. Rhodes, principal of the High School, announced this week that 440 students are eligible for free tickets in accordance with P.T.A. policy of giving tickets to any student who had obtained both parents' membership in the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers are chairmen of the dance and will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Zandt, Mr. and Mrs. James Kettle, Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Young, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Doer, Mr. and Mrs. William Reaser and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Bevis.

Barn Dance. The Princeton Jewish Center will hold a hallowe'en barn dance in the High School gymnasium Friday, November 7, at 8 P. M. Jimmy Mayo will call for the square dances, and an Israeli folk dance group from New York will perform in native costume.

The Princeton Group Arts and Square Dance Troupe will be on hand to help beginners with the square dances. There will be, in addition, round dancing to records. The price of admission, which covers refreshments and dancing, will be \$1. For information, call 1-4358 or 1-1618-J.

Square Dance. The Princeton Township Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a square dance at the Princeton High School Saturday evening, November 21, from 9 to 12. Calling the squares will be Jimmy Mayo.

Mrs. Herbert Hobler has been named chairman of the committee in charge. Assisting her will be Mrs. Donald Craig and Mrs. John Marck; Mrs. Thomas Mederos, Mrs. Robert Serrell, Mrs. Donald

—Continued on Page 10

Get the "Deal of a Lifetime" on this new Nash Ambassador!



If you've been waiting for the buy of your life—today's your day! Here's the biggest value on wheels today—and we'll prove it with our "10-Mile Comparison Trip." We'll show you more room and luxury than you ever dreamed you could buy for the money. And during the next few days, we'll give you an allowance that will have you walking on air. Come get the proof today!

See your
Nash dealer
today!

Lifetime Furniture at Low, Low Prices

Looking For Carpet Value?

Fashion Your Home With the Finest 100% All-Wool

TWIST . . . by a Famous Maker . . . at a Budget Pleasing

Price . . . All Perfect . . . All First Quality



Yes, here's carpeting for upper bracket taste . . . at a real budget price! And its available in 27", 9, 12 and 15 foot widths. For prompt delivery . . . One glance at the three most wanted colors, rose-biege, sage green, or steel gray and you'll want to spread it lavishly from wall to wall . . . or lay room size rugs all over the house.

\$8.50
Square
Yard

USUALLY \$10.95

For your shopping convenience we also show this Quality Carpeting in our Hoagland and Hollins Store, 610 Colhoun Street, Trenton. Telephone Trenton 6-8141.



- BUDGET TERMS
- AMPLE PARKING
- Open Daily 10:00 'til 5:30
- Open Evenings Mon., Wed. & Thurs. 'til 9 P. M.

MANNING'S
Warehouse Furniture Shop

2255 LAWRENCE ROAD
LAWRENCEVILLE
Telephone Trenton 4-5546

Associated With Hoagland and Hollins of Trenton

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 9

Rugg, Mrs. John McAndrew, Mrs. Richard Snyder, and James Sayen, caller. Tickets, on sale at the door, may also be obtained from room mothers or members of the P.T.A. board for \$1.

Square dancing will be offered this year on a regular basis for adults. The Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. are jointly sponsoring a program of dances on the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 8 in the Adult Center on Witherspoon Street. The next meeting will be November 11.

Rummage Sale Committee. The Princeton Hospital Aid Committee has named chairmen for its annual fall rummage sale scheduled for the week of November 16 at the Chambers Street firehouse. Mrs. George Bowers and Mrs. Edward C. Rose, assisted by Mrs. Frank L. Eidmann, are in charge of the sale, proceeds of which will go to the Hospital Aid Fund.

Also assisting will be: Miss Marguerite Mitchell, Miss Sarah Hodge, Mrs. C. H. Davison, Mrs. Milton Brum, Mrs. George B. Stoess, Mrs. Myrtle Centeno, Mrs. W. R. Schare, Mrs. T. Hart Anderson, Mrs. Harry Olson, Mrs. W. J. B. Stokes, Mrs. H. B. Davison, Mrs. Frank T. Gorman, Mrs. Wendell Carlson, Mrs. Alonzo Church, Mrs. John Nelson, Mrs. Emerson Swift, Mrs. Harold K. Saum, Mrs. R. E. Cooper, Jr.,

COMPLETE ELECTION RESULTS
Tuesday night. Call Town Topics, 2201
or 4300 after 9 p.m.

WANT BOROUGH

COUNCIL TO LISTEN TO YOU ?

SEE PAGE 4

WEEKEND SPECIALS

(Thurs., Friday and Sat.)

at

BOVINO'S

LEIGH AVE. AT JOHN ST.

TELEPHONE 1855

Free Delivery Daily

FROZEN FOOD

Orange Juice (Crosse & Blackwell)2 cans 39c
Perch Filletlb. 39c
Peas (Birdseye)2 pkgs. 35c
Squash2 pkgs. 39c
French Fries2 pkgs. 35c

Fresh Meats and Poultry

Clorox2-qt. bot. 35c
Soap Powder: Duz, Ivory
Snow, Ivory Flakeslg. 28c
Ivory Soap2 lg. bars 25c
Salada Tea Bags (1c Sale)
16 Extra Tea Ballsboth 58c
Ajax Cleanser2 cans 25c
Electrasol (Automatic
Dish Washer)26 oz. 39c
Pumpkin (Premier) lg. can 23c
Mop Stickseach 29c
Cidergal. 79c; ½ gal. 49c
Old Dutch Coffee (All
Grinds)lb. 98c

GROCERIES

Frying Chickens
(3-lb. av.)lb. 39c
Roasting Chickens
(5-lb. av.)lb. 45c
Freshly Ground Beeflb. 39c
Freshly Ground Chucklb. 69c
Breast of Lamblb. 19c
Lamb Pattieslb. 59c
Cellophane Frankfurters
(Swift's Premium)lb. 49c
Oriole Baconlb. 65c
Roast of Beef (Choice)lb. 63c
Rib Lamb Chops (Swift's
Premium)lb. 69c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Cooking Apples3 lbs. 25c
Yellow Turnips3 lbs. 25c
Sunkist Orangesdoz. 39c
Cabbagelb. 5c
Avocados (lg. size)each 25c
Celery Heartsbunch 19c
Red Sweet Potatoes2 lbs. 25c
Lettuce (Iceberg)hd. 19c
Cellophane Carrots2 pkgs. 35c
Potatoes10 lbs. 39c

CHEST AT 58%

Totals for the 16th annual Community Chest Drive reached \$72,000 this week. The figure is 58 per cent of the record \$124,000 goal and the campaign is apparently headed for success as gifts continue to mount.

Mrs. Harry Kinnell and Mrs. Roy Williams.

Soroptimists' Meeting. Members of the newly-formed Princeton Soroptimists Club will attend the North Atlantic Region's fall conference in Philadelphia this weekend. Serving as delegates will be Miss Alice Braveman and Mrs. Charlotte Dougherty, with Mrs. Ethel Peresett and Mrs. Rose Pearson as alternates.

Mrs. Florence Rockwell, club president, will be in attendance, with Mrs. Alice B. Pierce serving as her alternate. Others planning to make the trip are Mrs. Mary Kimble, Mrs. Ethel Yeoman, Mrs. Lola Applegate, Mrs. Velda Altieri and Mrs. Pauline Skillman.

Adult School Plans. The executive committee of the Adult School met this week to formulate plans for the coming year's school curriculum. The school will be held each Thursday for a ten-week period starting in mid-January.

Mrs. Stanley C. Smoyer, 7 Newlin Road, has requested that anyone interested in suggesting new courses of interest to the community should contact her before the next executive board meeting on Monday.

Red Cross Activities. Herbert C. Sturhahn, chairman of the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross, has extended an invitation to residents of the area to visit the new Red Cross headquarters at 71 University Place Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6. Displays and exhibits of various Red Cross activities will be featured in the building, completely renovated through the generosity of Gerard B. Lambert.

Mrs. Gerald Nelson has been named chairman of arrangements. Serving with her will be Mrs. Ledlie Laughlin, Mrs. Allen Shensone, Mrs. Oskar Morgernstern, Mrs. Palen Flagler, Mrs. Edgar Gemmell, Mrs. Geoffrey Sage, Mrs. Grace Fry and Theodore Wood.

World Community Day. The United Churchwomen will sponsor World Community Day Services in the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church Friday evening, November 6, at 8. The Rev. David Kim, head of an orphanage near Taegu, Korea, will speak on "Korea and Her Children."

Badly needed for refugee camps, orphanages and reception centers in Europe and the Far East are such items as blankets, towels, sheets and cash contributions to make it possible to buy supplies wholesale.

Miscellany. Daughters have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stryker, 6 Fisher Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sodomian, RD 3; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Archibald D. Sheeran, Kingston Road; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Haddad, 101 Broadmead; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Tkacs, Mt. Lucas Road; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clauser, RD 3; Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Spear, RD 3; Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Benson, Laurel Avenue, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hillman, 20 Franklin Avenue.

St. Paul's PTA will hold its annual rummage sale next Thursday from 9 to 6 at the school. Mrs. Kenneth Cromwell, chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Joseph Stemple, Mrs. Reuben Johnson, Mrs. Thomas Brophy, Mrs. James Cramer and Mrs. Raoul Vjak.

The Women's Guild of the Second Presbyterian Church will hold a meeting in the church social room Tuesday night at 8. The speaker will be Prof. V. E. Davadutt, in Princeton as Visiting Professor in Christian Fellowship at Princeton Theological Seminary. Dr. Davadutt, who is Dean of Theology at Serampore University, India, will speak on "The Christian Task in India."

The Lions Auxiliary will hold its next dinner meeting on November 9 at Mary Slee's Restaurant. Eric Mihan of the English Shop was the speaker at the organization's October meeting, describing conditions in Germany on a basis of his recent visit there.

Expert Repair

THE

All Work Guaranteed

WATCH

Watches - Jewelry - Gifts



SHOP

20 Nassau St.

Petite Dresses

at

"THE OLD STONE HOUSE"

Mary Gill, Inc.

230 Nassau St.

Parking in Rear

Vote For Representation of ALL Residents of Princeton Township

VOTE FOR

RICHARD H. WOOD

Township Committeeman

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

"Dick" Wood Can Serve The WHOLE Community

because . . .

1. He knows the Township: Dick, whose home is on Mt. Lucas Road, has lived in the Princeton Community for 14 years.
2. He is interested in the Township and its future: as a home owner and a family man, Dick's future, like most voters', is tied up with the future of Princeton.
3. He is familiar with the problems of ALL groups: as Director of the Institute of Management-Labor Relations, an agency established by the state of New Jersey at Rutgers University to study labor-management problems, Dick is in frequent contact with the problems of both the working man and the business man. As a former student and teacher at the University, he is well versed on University-Township relations.
4. He will assure FULL consideration of ALL viewpoints: as a minority member of the Township Committee, Dick will bring a fresh and different viewpoint to the Committee's approach to Township problems.
5. He is well qualified: Dick has had years of administrative experience as Director of the Institute of Management-Labor Relations and as a former executive of Roebling and Sons. His education includes a Ph.D. in Economics from Princeton University.

VOTE FOR A MAN WHO CAN REPRESENT

THE WORKING MAN AS WELL AS

THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MAN

VOTE FOR

RICHARD H. WOOD

Ordered and Paid for by the Democratic Club.

Statements by Leading Citizens on Consolidation

BIG GOVERNMENT

One argument against consolidation is "big government." Are we to assume Princeton will suddenly have "city hall" government, corruption, graft, irresponsibility, and aloofness from its citizens? The integrity of our Township and Borough officials has been high and has always been subject to the control of the ballot box. The character of our Princeton citizens who have and who will serve our government will not change because we consolidate our efforts.

CHARLES R. ERDMAN, JR., Ex-Mayor of Princeton
MINOT C. MORGAN, JR., Ex-Mayor of Princeton
JOHN A. STEWART, Ex-Township Committeeman

TAXATION

There's nothing in consolidation as such to increase the tax load. If future tax bills with consolidation cannot be forecast, neither can future tax bills without consolidation. Expenditures and tax rates have increased in both municipalities as a result of growth and inflation, and these pressures can better be resisted through a united effort . . .

JAMES A. ARNOLD, JR., Research Associate, Princeton Surveys.

PAUL J. STRAYER, Associate Professor of Economics, Princeton University

FIRE DEPARTMENT

There have been statements circulated that consolidation means the abolition of our present system of fire departments. There is absolutely no truth to this statement. Communities like Ewing Township (16,784), Hamilton Township (39,122), Middletown Township (16,995), and Garfield City (27,605) all maintain volunteer forces. In fact only 38 of 467 New Jersey municipalities have paid forces, and all but 4 are considerably larger than combined Princeton. Further, consolidation would not expand an already established service area for the fire companies. We are fortunate to have a volunteer force in Princeton with outstanding esprit de corps and cooperation. There is no reason whatsoever to discontinue this splendid volunteer force at any time because of consolidation.

MORRIS MAPLE, Member, Fire Department.

DAVID S. LLOYD, JR., Member, Fire Department.

SCHOOLS

The Borough with its high school and the Township with its elementary school are both facing immediate building programs. Our interests and aims are identical. Municipal consolidation now will permit the immediate preparation of an intelligent long range plan for our children's education.

MRS. KATE NICOLL, President, Township School Board.

MRS. JANET JEPSEN, Former President, Borough School Board

RESPONSIBILITY TO VOTE

For a long time Town Topics has given editorial support to Consolidation. Nonetheless, our responsibility has been to print both sides of the argument and in that respect we believe we have been fair. Consolidation should be of great personal concern to all Princeton residents and we urge that all registered voters recognize their responsibility and go to the polls on November 3, casting what they sincerely feel is an informed vote.

DONALD C. STUART JR., DAN D. COYLE, Editors and Publishers, Town Topics.

MANAGEMENT

No business-like concern would allow two internal factions to go their independent ways even though they have common goals in mind. This leads to mismanagement, hard feelings, petty politics, and chaos within the company. Princeton presently has two boards of directors, both with the same goal but operating independently. Such a situation is bound to create ever greater problems as Princeton grows. Consolidation, like the merger of two companies, will have its problems but the net result will be to the advantage of all.

JOHN C. WILLIAMS

JACKSON MARTINDELL, President of American Institute of Management

PLANNING

That Township and Borough citizens alike wish to retain the "university" town identity is undeniable. Without central planning to control and guide the continued growth of the whole community in all aspects of administration we might indeed become a distorted town resulting in the disappearance of the Princeton we all know. Consolidation does not guarantee perfect planning, but it does offer the one hope for planning according to the wishes of the total community.

KENNETH KASSLER, Architect and Site-Planner

SHERLEY MORGAN, Director Emeritus of School of Architecture, Princeton University.

ADMINISTRATION AND POLITICAL REPRESENTATION

There have been many rumors and scares started about consolidation. We believe it is time a common sense approach on the subject be taken. It is obvious that consolidation will mean many duplications will be eliminated, short and long range economies will occur, and that traffic, housing, recreation, zoning, parking, and the natural extension of utilities can be administered in a superior fashion under one government. The problem of fair representation for all groups can be easily solved as at present by careful choice of candidates by the local political parties . . .

GEORGE A. GRAHAM, Prof. of Politics, Princeton University

JOSEPH E. McLEAN, Associate Professor of Public Affairs, Princeton University.

HEALTH SERVICES

It is obvious that a single board of health serving the entire community can more effectively and economically provide services which a smaller unit cannot. Specialists in such fields as maternal and child health, control of contagious diseases including tuberculosis, and a high standard of sanitation inspection and enforcement would more nearly be possible, even without a per capita cost in increase . . .

DR. DEWITT SMITH

DR. HARRY McPHEE

DR. J. L. MOORE

UNITY

That the Princeton Community is one in spirit and purpose is most strongly evidenced by our church membership and by the Community Chest, both living proofs of our common interests. Our divided house in government must be unified to continue a healthy community as our inevitable growth continues . . .

REV. B. J. ANDERSON

REV. JOHN W. JOHNSON

DR. JOHN V. BUTLER

DR. JOHN R. BODD

The Committee for Consolidation is indebted to the Township and Borough citizens above who have spoken out on subjects with which they are most familiar. We know that they, along with other informed citizens will

VOTE YES on CONSOLIDATION on NOVEMBER 3

THE COMMITTEE FOR CONSOLIDATION

Music in Princeton

Season Well Opened. The Princeton Symphony Orchestra, conducted by the highly gifted Nicholas Harsanyi, gave its first concert of the season in an admirably professional manner. The program, intelligently selected, well balanced, and capably performed, resulted in a thoroughly enjoyable musical evening. The first half consisted of Beethoven's *Leonore Overture No. 3*, and Schubert's fifth Symphony; and the second half, Mozart's Concerto for Harp and Flute, Bartok's Hungarian Peasant Dances, and Rimsky-Korsakoff's Russian Easter Overture, all of which were enthusiastically received by a large audience.

The Beethoven Overture, a difficult piece to perform because of its sudden dynamic changes of mood and tempo, off stage trumpet calls, and sectionalized structure, was rendered expertly by the orchestra, which was meticulously responsive to Mr. Harsanyi's fine taste and sound musicianship. The slow introduction flowing smoothly into the more vigorous opening theme, the moments of lyricism juxtaposed with suspense, the mounting tension towards powerful climaxes, and the majesty of the finale were clearly conveyed to the audience and keenly perceived.

An equally top-flight performance was made of Schubert's Sym-

phony no. 5, which abounds with beautiful melody, unexpected harmonic changes, and dramatic force typical of the composer. This symphony remains a notably representative work of Schubert in spite of the obvious traces of Beethoven's influence in its form and development of material. Mr. Harsanyi evoked a textural blending and balanced give and take between the choirs of the orchestra, so vital to a fine performance of this classical symphony.

It is enigmatic that such a wonderfully unique work as Mozart's Concerto for Flute and Harp is so rarely given. Outside of being a trifle too long for such a delicate instrumental combination, the work stands as one of Mozart's finest and most unusual creations. Both solo instruments are written for adroitly and ingeniously; and the cadenza at the end of the first movement is a thrilling musical experience.

Steffy Ormandy, the harp soloist, played brilliantly. Her insight in phrasing, producing sharp "fortes" and barely perceptible "pianos," and bringing out counterpoint lines while playing arpeggios, reveals her to be a most eloquent artist. The flute soloist, Ruth Freeman, played with great competence and musicianship, but her tone was too often produced on one level, thus lacking variety in color. Throughout the piece, one would have welcomed a much lighter texture in the orchestral accompaniment.

Bartok's Hungarian Peasant Dances is a captivating suite of contrasting folk themes, set in a simple yet refreshing harmonic idiom. Mr. Harsanyi executed the subtle changes of time signature and tempo which pervade the work in an expert manner, though in his effort to achieve precision he took some tempos too slowly and lost the sharply defined contrasts between sections called for in the score.

The concert ended with a jubilant rendition of Rimsky-Korsakoff's *Easter Overture of Russian Themes*. The festive spirit of the music was radiated to the audience, which rousingly received the work and applauded at length in appreciation of a fine evening's concert.

(Note: Because TOWN TOPICS' regular concert reviewer is a playing member of the Princeton Symphony, the foregoing article was contributed by Jack Urbont, a graduate student in music at Princeton University.)

SERIES II CONCERT

Pro Musica Antiqua, an entirely remarkable group interested in Medieval and Renaissance music, will perform at McCarter Theatre next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the concert, the second of Series II, are on sale at the University Store and the box office the evening of the performance.

The group is composed of five vocalists (a soprano, a contralto, two tenors and a bass) and five instrumentalists (treble viol, two tenor viols, recorder and lute). It was assembled by the present conductor, Safford Cape, some 15 years ago in Brussels and from early small audiences has become known as one of the world's leading chamber music organizations and the acknowledged master in its field.

Audience after audience has been charmed by the melodies, harmonies and rhythms and by the unfamiliar instruments. Medieval and Renaissance music as played by Pro Musica Antiqua apparently has a strong appeal to modern audiences, despite the intervening centuries and developments in music.

PROCTOR HALL CONCERT

The first of the annual concerts in Proctor Hall will be given this Sunday at 3:30 p.m. by the noted American cellist Maurice Eisenberg. Sponsored by the Friends of Music at Princeton, the concerts will once again be open to the public without charge.

Mr. Eisenberg, known both as a soloist and a lecturer-recitalist, will play three unaccompanied sonatas for cello by Bach (Suites No. 1 in G major, No. 2 in D minor and No. 6 in D major). He will return on Sunday, November 22, to play the other three sonatas in the series of six.

A student of the great Pablo Casals, Mr. Eisenberg is the father of Pablo Eisenberg, captain of Princeton University's 1954 tennis team and one of the country's leading younger players.

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, October 30th
1:00 to 3:00 p.m.: Hallowe'en Parties
in the Elementary Schools, sponsored
by Elementary Schools PTA, Kinder-
garten in the morning.
4:15 p.m.: Cross-Country: Princeton-
Harvard-Yale; University Course.
8:00 p.m.: Weekly Service, Princeton
Jewish Center; 61 Olden Avenue
Saturday, October 31st
Hallowe'en
9:00 a.m.: Additional French Flower
Market, Mrs. Alan W. Carrick in
charge; corner of Nassau Street and
University Place, opposite TOWN
TOPICS office.
12:00 noon: Soccer: Princeton vs. Lafayette; Pardee Field.
2:00 p.m.: Football: Princeton vs. Brown; Palmer Stadium.
Sunday, November 1st
8:00, 7:00, 9:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.:
Mass; St. Paul's Roman Catholic
Church.
8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, Rev. Dr.
Hugh Halton; Aquinas Foundation;
Stockton Street and Library Place.
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.: "Faith, Then Free-
dom Under God," Rev. Mr. Milton
J. Nauss; Lutheran Church of the
Messiah.
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.: Morning Worship
and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John R. Boda;
First Presbyterian Church.
10:45 a.m.: "Getting the Best of Two
Worlds," Rev. Mr. Straughan L. Gel-
tier; Unitarian Church; Avalon, 59
Bayard Lane.
11:00 a.m.: "The Fire on the Altar,"
Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second
Presbyterian Church.
Morning Worship and Reception for
New Members, Rev. Mr. Charles W.
Marker; Methodist Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker;
First Baptist Church.
"Everlasting Punishment," Lesson-
Sermon; First Church of Christ, Sci-
entist.
Society of Friends Meeting for Wor-
ship; Stony Brook Meeting House.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. Henry P. Van Du-
sen, President of Union Theological
Seminary; Unepist Church.
"The Sin of Something-for-Nothing,"
Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Bap-
tist Church at Penns Neck.
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev.
Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal
Church.
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev.
Mr. Robert N. Smyth; Trinity Church
at Rocky Hill.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. An-
derson; Witherspoon Presbyterian
Church.
4:30 p.m.: "Led by the Holy Spirit,"
Rev. Mr. Samuel Rizzo; Rosedale
Chapel.
7:30 p.m.: Opening of Revival Week
Services, sermon by Rev. Mr. John
B. Peterson of First Baptist Church
of Trenton; Baptist Church at Penns
Neck; Services through Friday at
8:00 p.m., sermons by Rev. Mr. Pe-
tersen.
8:00 p.m.: Holy Communion and Ser-
mon, Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist
Church. Evening Service, With-
erspoon Presbyterian Church.
Interdenominational Service Rec-
ognizing Reformation Sunday, spon-
sored by Student-Christian Associa-
tion; Dr. Edward A. Steinmiller,
speaker; Methodist Church.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First
Church of Christ, Scientist.
Monday, November 2nd
Real Estate and Personal Property Mu-
nicipal Taxes Due.
Tuesday, November 3rd
Election Day!

Polis Open 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
8:30 to 3:00 p.m.: Father's Visiting
Day, sponsored by PTA, Nassau
Street School.
8:30 p.m.: University Concert, Series
II, Pro Musica Antiqua; McCarter
Theatre.
9:00 p.m.: TOWN TOPICS Election
Results Service; call 2201 or 4300.
Wednesday, November 4th
3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.: Open House at
the New Princeton Red Cross Head-
quarters; 71 University Place.
6:00 p.m.: Mid-Week Service, With-
erspoon Presbyterian Church.
Meeting of Young Parents Club;
Demonstration and Discussion, Miss
Catherine Whyte, RN, YWCA Center,
292 Nassau Street.
Mid-Week Hymn Sing, conducted by
Rev. Dr. Minot C. Morgan; First
Presbyterian Church.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; First
Church of Christ, Scientist.
"History of the Lutheran Church in
America," Rev. Mr. Herbert C. A.
Meyer of Camden; Lutheran Church
of the Messiah.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; First
Baptist Church.
Thursday, November 5th
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.: Rummage Sale,
sponsored by St. Paul's School PTA;
at the school.
Rummage Sale, sponsored by Order
of Eastern Star, Princeton Chapter
No. 91, 17 Witherspoon Street.
5:00 p.m.: Closing Time for Dartmouth
Football Ticket Applications, Dillon
Ticket Office.
7:30 p.m.: Colored Slides of the Trip
of the Princeton Seminary Choir on
its Trip to Japan and Korea; Semi-
nary Campus Center Auditorium.

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VOTERS OF PRINCETON! PLEASE REMEMBER US!

If you approve the parking ordinance there are
14 of we occupants of houses on Lincoln Court
who will be forced from our homes. Where will
we go? Where can we find houses to fit our small
means in crowded Princeton? We asked these
questions of the Mayor and Council in June and
we have no answers yet.

Please don't vote to tear down our homes to get
a few more parking spaces to add to a plot that
is already a parking yard. (The plan would park
48 cars instead of 34 now parked there.) To give
this little help to a couple of chain stores, please
don't be blind to the harm you do us.

We Need Your Help!

VOTE NO
on
PARKING ORDINANCE

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Why I Plan to Vote FOR CONSOLIDATION
By DAVID S. LLOYD

I have lived in Princeton all my life and am anxious to see that the Princeton of tomorrow be as desirable a community in which to live as the Princeton of today. The Borough of Princeton is just about settled to capacity; for growth and a future, we Borough people must look outside our present boundaries. We are trapped in the "hub" now, completely surrounded by Princeton Township. Without consolidation our future is limited, because we shall have no say in the development that goes on all around us.

For 15 years, I have been a member of the Housing Authority and am acquainted with the housing problems of our community. We have over 100 applications from families in dire need of housing who live in both Borough and Township. The number of applicants increases daily but the housing shortage remains. We would have less difficulty raising a second 50 - 100-unit housing project if open property were available somewhere in the Borough. However, there is no inexpensive and suitably located land within the Borough limits. Housing is not a Borough problem alone. It is a community problem. I certainly do not think that there will be any great increase in taxes over the normal increase due to the higher cost of living today. The economies effected by the merging of departments should offset any possible increased costs. In the long run one over-all business operation is bound to be more efficient and to cost the community less than two that duplicate various services.

I have been a member of the Princeton Fire Department since 1916. I cannot believe that consolidation will disrupt the organization in any way. The fanciful rumor that those supporting consolidation are against a volunteer fire department is not based on any grain of fact. If I thought for one instant that the status of the fire companies would be changed through consolidation, I would certainly not support the plan. When persons tell me that we have no legal assurance that the new government won't abolish the fire companies, I tell them that we don't have that assurance about the present Borough either. That is so of everything else, too, including spending. Some things you know by common sense. Why should the Princeton taxpayers want to pay taxes to raise the additional money that a paid fire department would require? That isn't like us. A paid department is neither expected, needed or desired. Paid departments are required only in industrialized areas and tenement house areas where you have a different and more dangerous kind of fire risk.
—Continued on Page 18

Why I Plan to Vote AGAINST CONSOLIDATION
By DAVID A. McCABE

I am going to vote against consolidation because it would mean the absorption of a small unit of local government by a larger one in order to create a still larger government. It is a sound principle that the duties necessary to the functioning of society should be left in the hands of the smallest groups capable of performing them satisfactorily. The Township is performing the necessary functions of local government satisfactorily. I shall not vote to extinguish it in favor of a bigger government. There has been much harping on the theme that no "community" divided between two governments can endure. Does this mean that the "community" and the local government must have the same boundaries? If it does, the consolidationists are not consolidating enough territory. They tell us that people who work together, shop together, send their children to the same high school, etc., ought to be under the same local government. If the "community" includes all those who have a common interest in Princeton as an educational and research center and as a center for shopping, for hospitalization, etc., then the area of our community considerably exceeds that of the Township and the Borough combined.

Penns Neck is nearer to Nassau Hall than is a large part of the Township. (See the map kindly supplied in TOWN TOPICS for October 18-24 by the Committee for Consolidation.) The Forrestal Research Center and the RCA Laboratories are beyond the boundaries of the proposed consolidated area. And many of those with whom we work, shop, or worship would still live beyond the pale.

I am not suggesting that the Borough's boundaries must be enlarged to include all who work for the University, or who are asked to contribute to the Princeton Hospital, or who get their mail through the Princeton Post Office. Heaven forbid! I am emphasizing that I have no trouble in regarding as fellow members of "our community" many who are residents of neither the Borough nor the Township. Why must we in the Township be annexed to the Borough to be good members of this community? The campaign for consolidation has been going on for more than a year. I was not convinced by the arguments advanced for consolidation in the pre-petition days. Nor have the arguments become more convincing since then. Apparently the "deadly dilemma" that played such a part in the campaign of the League of Women Voters a year ago is now being soft-pedaled. We were told then that the Township must either get financial aid from the Borough, by consolidation of course, to educate its children or —Continued on Page 18,

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FOR CONSOLIDATION

Continued from Page 17

New Jersey has over 500 municipalities. Only 38 have paid fire departments. These are mostly large and sizeable cities. Volunteer companies are found in many boroughs and townships larger than our new Princeton will be. Hamilton Township, for example, with a population of 39,000, or over double the population of Princeton and Princeton Township combined, has eight volunteer fire companies.

The main issue, as I see it, is "room for expansion" properly planned for a single community. It is true that we in the Borough will give many advantages to the Township people by sharing what we have with them and helping them meet their needs. But in return we shall get a Princeton that will have a good future for all of us.

There will never be a question of all Borough people voting one way and all Township people another way on an issue. On every issue there will be a division between conservatives and those more lib-

eral, and this division will occur without regard to the boundaries of 1813. Majority opinion throughout the community will control what we decide to do.

Consolidation is not the radical thing that some people are contending. No form of government is more than a framework for action. For concerted action to meet Princeton's future, we need unified government.

I shall vote for consolidation, but without animosity toward anyone who differs with me. After the election, whichever way it goes, I hope all of us will go back to our ordinary ways and forget that this really simple question ever came to be the cause of personal frictions.

AGAINST CONSOLIDATION

Continued from Page 17

bring in "undesirable industries" to help foot the bill. That one just didn't get over.

The stops are now being pulled out on the argument that two governments necessarily breed "contentions, jealousies, anger, quarrels — and such like." I grant that the flesh is weak and that the propensity to mutual accommodation may be too low at times. We must guard against that. On the other hand I do not believe that all the weaknesses of human nature would be removed by consolidation. It is easier for the citizens of two small units to secure cooperation between the officials of their respective governments than it would be for the citizens of an enlarged municipality to prevent bureaucracy and waste in government.

I do not feel "frustrated" by "fences" that divide me from my friends in the Borough. It seems to me that the argument that the boundaries between the Borough and the Township are so "artificial" that few people know where they are and the argument that we have built "fences" along those boundaries cancel each other out. These arguments may have been an inspiration to local artists but they don't impel me to vote for consolidation.

This I will predict, however. If the Plan for Consolidation should be adopted, the present invisible boundaries would be brought into very high visibility for the taxpayer residents in the area that is now the Township. Every time they paid their tax bills to their new "single government for a single community" they would pay an additional tax (to which their fellow citizens under the "single government for etc." would not be subject), as a memorial to the departed (?) boundaries. The necessity of continuing to pay for a school plant they no longer owned would constitute a "fence" between them and the other members of the "single community" that would be more than a pictorial image.

If I may conclude on a personal note, it is this. I have given my reasons for voting against consolidation. I know that some of my good friends in the Township as well as in the Borough favor consolidation. I hope they are in the minority. But if a majority in each of the two municipalities should vote for consolidation, I would do everything in my power to mitigate the effects of what I think would be a mistake in judgment on their part. Win, lose or draw we shall all still be members of the same community after November 3.

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

We found roast venison with chestnuts, and elk steak with chestnuts. The elk is \$4.50 and will save you the trouble of going hunting.

For the first course, you might try any soup from the Liebig line, now on the shelf at the Del. These condensed soups are 75c a can for 14½ ounces. You have a wide choice that includes lobster bisque, homilobakke, cream of asparagus, mushroom or tomato, oxtail, smoked pork, vegetable, and so on.

Another French house—Maille—has sent over some tubes of mustard. There's a tarragon mustard that sounds good, tomato mustard, one blended with green herbs, and of course, the incomparable white Dijon.

Maille has also put up a little wire carton holding six three-ounce bottles of vinegars: pimiento wine vinegar, lemon wine, a vinegar with herbs and the usual garlic, tarragon and shallot. A pleasant gift, or an interesting addition to your salad shelf.

Wash a Necktie. Never would think of doing such a thing, would you? But new neckties at Harry Baillet, 20 Nassau, can be washed just like a handkerchief and will dry without an ironing. As you have guessed, they are made of dacron. In appearance they are like wool ties, a finely woven wool, and they come in plain dark colors only. Durable as the wearer himself and only \$1.50.

Dacron has also been used in a topcoat by Alligator. Worsted wool has been combined with the dacron for added warmth. It's a versatile topcoat, simply styled, and good for travel because it won't show wrinkles no matter what you do with it. Light-weight, and good for right now, it costs \$10.75.

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DOROTHY K. COUCHMAN

Wash This, Too. Everything washes now, it seems. Harris Department Store at 32 Witherspoon has a grey French flannel skirt that you can wash with the neckties. Hand-wash, that is. We don't recommend an automatic washing machine. The skirt is two-tone grey, with gorges in a lighter shade than the background.

Ship 'n' Sore has a new one: a dark shirt (navy, or red) with white outside stitching (also in white with dark stitches). Four rows of stitching go up the front with the buttons, and at the top there's a tiny Johnny collar. Long sleeves, for \$3.98.

Men's cotton flannel shirts in this store are made to look like fine wool. Dark plaids feature a narrow binding of houndstooth check at collar and pocket bands, and the dark plaids conceal the fact that the shirt is cotton flannel. At \$2.95 with a wide selection of colors. We liked the bright corduroy shirts here, too—light golden yellow, toast, and the more usual greens and reds, all at \$5.95.

Little boys would be handsome in a yellow-gold shirt with small plaid bow tie and pocket-band to match. Also in grey, for only \$1.95.

Last-Minute Pumpkin. If you're one of those who waits until the doorbell rings before giving a thought to Trick or Treat, give a thought now. At the Nassau Candy Centre, 52 Nassau, you'll find lollypop giants, three inches across, made like a pumpkin with Life Savers for eyes, and candy corn noses. They are a dime, and smaller ones cost a nickel.

If you want a real giant, buy a Punkie, the biggest pumpkin lollypop in the field. He has candy features, too, plus a cardboard collar and hat, and he costs 29c. Not even a nine-year-old boy could eat all of this one.

Ice cream forms for parties in this shop, you know, but you have to order ahead. We suggest you keep it in mind for Thanksgiving and the Christmas holidays. It's Louis Sherry ice cream.

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Sports in Princeton

A Limping Tiger. Discounting the war years, it is doubtful that the current manpower statistics on the Princeton football squad have been equalled in the past quarter century. When the Tigers face Brown in Palmer Stadium Saturday at 2, they will have just nine lettermen available.

There were, of course, only 14 back this year. Then Dick Yaffa, a good wingback for two seasons, gave up the sport in favor of a trip to Israel for the Maccabiah Games. Three weeks ago, Earl Byrne, starting wingback, broke his collar bone. Gary Shaffer, the team's best end, remains out indefinitely with a calcified charleyhorse.

Last Saturday, converted quarterback Art Pitts was forced to retire with a severely-lacerated scalp. Guard Blair Torrey aggravated a hip injury and wingback Bob Russell limped off the field with a recurrence of a leg injury. Russell may see action this weekend, the others are expected back in time for Harvard with the exception of Byrne. If he plays again at all, it will not be before Yale.

Princeton will accordingly go against Brown with a patched up outfit whose hopes are to avert a third straight setback. The assignment will not be easy, because

Tied for Fourth

Princeton's Ivy League stock took a dip last week after the loss to Cornell. The Tigers are in a fourth-place tie with Harvard, but can still take the title by winning their last four—if Cornell then beats Penn in the Quakers' only Ivy contest this year. The standings:

	W.	L.	T.
Yale	2	0	1
Cornell	1	0	1
Harvard	1	1	0
Princeton	1	1	0
Columbia	1	2	0
Brown	0	1	0
Dartmouth	0	1	0
Penn	0	0	0

while the Tigers have been losing two, the Rhode Islanders have finally reversed their course and won a pair.

Brown rallied strongly to set back Rutgers for its first triumph after three defeats, and last week surprised rugged Holy Cross, 6-0. The winning touchdown came on an 83-yard gallop following an intercepted fumble by a reserve tackle who had just become eligible Saturday morning.

Like Cornell, Brown is a young team that is learning and has considerable potential ability among its sophomores and players who were ineligible a year ago. A fast,

light (155-lb.) halfback, symbolically named T.D. Thompson, is one of the Bruins' sparkplugs. Pete Kohut, at quarter, is able, as are Dave Zucconi, who pairs with Thompson at halfback and 185-lb. fullback Dave Haverty.

Brown's big asset is that it not only catches Princeton far short of full strength but the Tigers will have their minds on Harvard and Yale. Successful defense of the Big Three title will make 1953 very much of a worthwhile season for the Orange and Black.

Pitts Badly Missed. One question that will never be answered is whether Princeton would have beaten Cornell had not Art Pitts been injured. When his head came in contact with a Cornell player's knee on a jarring block, the impact was so heavy that even his plastic helmet failed to give the needed protection and the cut required six stitches.

Pitts' solid blocking and defensive ability would have meant much to the team. True, it did roll for 80 yards shortly after he had been hurt but there were numerous other times it stalled out—once on the nine and, just before the game ended, on the three.

Homer Smith's running, for 123 yards and two touchdowns, including a 50-yard jaunt that tied the score, was warmly welcomed by Princetonians. It was the Tiger —Continued on Page 22

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Three-Season Streak

No little credit is due Matt Davidson, Princeton freshman football coach, for the record his teams have compiled. Tiger first-year outfits have not lost a game since 1950.

Last year's team won five and was tied by Penn. The current crop has beaten Fordham and Rutgers and last week was tied by Columbia, 19-all. The final three games this season will provide a rugged test, with the Penn, Harvard and Yale freshmen all believed to be of above average ability.

Nutshell report on next year's sophomores: considerable big line material, not much back-field strength.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 21
captain's first really good day offensively this season.

The home forces scored first for a marked change after four games that had seen the opposition get away to a lead—and held a 7-6 margin at the half. Each team could sustain one long drive; Princeton's Dick Martin booted the point and Cornell could not match it to make the difference after the first 30 minutes.

A questionable call—of a bullet pass deep in Princeton territory—set up the second Red TD when an interception followed. Cornell's oft-repeated pitchout play, that bothered the Tigers all afternoon, chewed up the 25 yards to the goal line in one try. Inability to defend the flanks has been one of the team's major weaknesses so far this season.

The fleet Dick Jackson's sizzling 61-yard punt return soon after the final period opened made it 19-7 but sophomore Frank Agnew promptly ran the next kickoff back 81 yards. He was downed on the two; a missed assignment from center set the Tigers back eight yards on first down, but Dick Frye eventually hit Dick Emery on an eight-yard pass for the score.

That made it 19-13 for the Red; four minutes later, Smith burst through tackle to cover half the field and deadlock the count. But the try for point (via a pass) was missed, and two minutes later, several Princeton tackler missed Dick Johnson. He ran 61 yards on a pitchout around right end and the Tigers' retaliatory drive fell short by three yards. It was a 26-19 final.

The problem confronting Princeton on Saturday is that it may, for the third week in a row, confront a team that suddenly transforms itself from 11 men on a field to a coordinated unit. Navy and Cornell played a considerable amount of poor football when they met each other on October 10. On October 17, however, Navy played one of the best games ever accredited to an Annapolis eleven and last week, Cornell was so strong that it surprised Princeton scouts.

After losing its first three, Brown has come back well and is gunning for its initial triumph over the Tigers since 1948. Hopes are that Princeton, too, will reach the fully coordinated stage in time to trim its traditional rivals from Cambridge and New Haven.

Intracounty Champions. With their third intracounty championship in the last six years tucked away, Princeton High's Little Tigers will travel away this Saturday to take on Somerville High.

Scoring three touchdowns in the first half, the Blue and White rolled to an 18-6 victory over Trenton Catholic last Friday for the title, its first since '51. Only a badly-timed fumble and a personal foul provided the margin of victory, however, as Trenton's line bottled up fullback Al Terry and held the home forces to 75 yards rushing.

Princeton put the ball into play after the opening kickoff, only to see halfback Marv Trotman fumble it away on his own 31. Two plays later, Catholic's Jimmy Jones returned the favor, and Trotman

—Continued on Page 23
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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 22

redeemed himself as he scooped up the loose ball and raced 69 yards for a touchdown. Terry's attempt to rush the extra point across failed, but Princeton had a lead which it never relinquished.

The Blue and White scored again late in the period as five plays netted 65 yards after Trenton gave up the ball on downs on the home forces' 35. Bob Montgomery hit end Carl Brown with a pass good for 24 yards, and then found Terry in the clear for an aerial worth 20 yards. The Little Tigers' quarterback picked up another 16 yards before Terry sliced off tackle from the five for the score. Terry's second conversion attempt failed.

The visitors struck back quickly in the second half on a sustained march of 60 yards sparked by Connie Harris' 19-yard run up the middle. A 15-yard penalty against Princeton set Catholic on the Little Tigers' 13, before Harris picked up ten yards and a first down on the three. The 160-pound halfback bucked over left guard for the score on the next play, but the conversion attempt by Jim Bresnen went wide.

A 15-yard penalty against Trenton, with the Blue and White on the visitors' 49, fourth and 10, set up the final tally, as Terry carried twice for another first down on the 23. Montgomery went wide around left end for seven yards before passing to Dick Wood for a first down on the one-yard line. Trenton held firm for two downs before Terry cracked over for the touchdown. Frank Kessler's conversion attempt went wide, but the Little Tigers were in command, 18-6.

Hun Plays Lawrenceville JV's. The Hun School, still looking for its first victory after three starts, will invade Lawrenceville Friday to engage the Lawrenceville Jayvees. Caught in the throes of a building year, Hun should be hitting the upgrade soon.

Country Day Splits. Princeton Country Day, fresh from a 4-0 victory over West Windsor, will invade the Witherspoon Street School Thursday afternoon at 3. A pair of goals by John Woodward and single tallies by Chris Shannon and Dan Quick provided the margin of victory as the home forces rolled over Windsor for the second time this season.

The Blue and White gridders, handed a 34-0 whitewashing by Lambertville last week, will journey to Solebury Thursday afternoon.

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27—Alabama	Georgia—14
27—Amherst	Tufts—7
20—Army	Tulane—7
20—Auburn	Florida—14
20—Baylor	T. C. U.—7
27—Bowdoin	Bates—6
13—Bucknell	Lehigh—7
20—Connecticut	New Hampshire—13
14—Cornell	Columbia—7
14—Delaware	Muhlenberg—7
27—Duke	Virginia—7
20—Fordham	Miami—13
20—F & M	Lafayette—7
34—Georgia Tech	Vanderbilt—7
27—Harvard	Davidson—7
20—Holy Cross	Syracuse—14
27—Illinois	Purdue—7
20—Indiana	Missouri—7
20—L. S. U.	Mississippi—7
34—Maryland	So. Carolina—7
41—Michigan State	Oregon State—0
27—Michigan	Pennn—7
20—Nebraska	Kansas—7
14—North Carolina	Tennessee—7
27—Notre Dame	Navy—7

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27—Ohio State	Northwestern—13
34—Oklahoma	Kansas State—7
20—Rice	Kentucky—14
20—Rutgers	Colgate—13
27—So. California	Oregon—7
27—Stanford	Wash. State—7
20—Texas A&M	Arkansas—14
14—Texas	So. Methodist—7
20—U. C. L. A.	California—13
20—Villanova	Xavier—13
14—Wake Forest	Clemson—7
27—Wesleyan	Swarthmore—7
20—West Virginia	Penn State—14
20—Wisconsin	Iowa—7
27—Yale	Dartmouth—7

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

31—Cleve. Browns	Wash. Redskins—7
34—L. A. Rams	Detroit Lions—24
24—N. Y. Giants	Chicago Cards—14
24—Pitts. Steelers	Philas. Eagles—14
31—San Francisco	Chicago Bears—24

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News of the Theatres

THE PLAYHOUSE

Statistic, "From Here to Eternity," which played the longest run ever at a Princeton theatre, drew over 13,000 customers for its 42 showings at The Playhouse.

Mogambo (Thurs. - Tues.) has been brought here for a week's run through a change in the program. Clark Gable, aging boy and a wild animal hunter, finds himself in emotional trouble with Ava Gardner, chorus girl, and Grace Kelly, somebody else's everlovin' wife. Assorted dramatic, sexy and amusing trivialities transpire plot-wise, set against a fine Technicolor African background. Director John Ford has shot exciting wildlife scenes in the best tradition of African locale pictures and added a tremendous gorilla hunt.

Torch Song (Wed. - Sat.) finds Joan Crawford in the role of an aging musical star. She whales away at the stereotyped part: being talented, impossible to work with, a complete fashion show, etc. Michael Wilding as a blind pianist finally brings her to terms. Some of the many musical numbers are good, but you'll have to be among those who enjoy what amounts to a solo by Miss Crawford.

THE GARDEN

Arrowhead (Fri.-Sat.) rips along in above-average fashion, telling another version of Indian - white man conflict. Charlton Heston plays a hardened scout for the U.S. Cavalry, urging strong measures against the fanatical Redskins. Jack Palance heads the tomahawk group and matches Heston in strength and ferocity. Technicolor and plenty of outdoor scenes.

Phantom of the Opera (Mon.-Tues.). Older fans can probably still manage a shiver at the thought of the last time they saw this fine old horror melodrama. The Lon Chaney role is a masterpiece of methodical terrorization and the "chase" is one of the best ever made.

Three Girls From Rome (Wed.-Thurs.) is a freshly-packaged Italian import concerning the romantic involvements of three attractive working girls. Lucia Bose is the prettiest of the trio, but they all do an amusing job with the aid of a strong supporting cast. Nice touches give a good Roman background. English dialogue has been dubbed in.

China Venture (Fri. - Sat.) is a wartime melodrama set in interior China, 1945. Edmond O'Brien and Barry Sullivan lead a Marine-Navy unit into the jungle to reach Chinese guerrillas. A number of obstacles provide some action, but the film is put together in standard fashion.

FILM CLASSIC SERIES

Group Arts has been forced by unforeseen circumstances to make a thorough change in its schedule for the Film Classic Series. This Friday's presentation will be "Son of the Sheik," starring Rudolph Valentino.

It's a little short on the classic side but a definite sociological doc—Continued on Page 25

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The New Jersey Poll

SMALL GAIN FOR TROAST
TIES HIM WITH MEYNER—
FINAL REPORT ON MONDAY

Paul L. Troast, campaigning for governor of New Jersey on the Republican ticket, was running exactly even with his Democratic rival, Robert B. Meyner, during the period of October 16 - 23 in a survey of political sentiment conducted throughout the state of New Jersey by Princeton Research Service staff reporters.

The survey included only registered voters who said they were going to vote on Election Day. They were asked:

"On November 3, New Jersey voters will elect a governor. If the election were held today, how would you probably vote—for the Republican candidate Paul L. Troast; the Democratic candidate Robert B. Meyner, or the Independent candidate Clendenin Ryan?"

	Oct. 16-23	Early Oct.	Mid- Sept.	Early Aug.
TROAST	48%	48.9%	48.8%	47.6%
Meyner	48	48.2	46.0	45.0
Ryan	3.8	4.2	4.0	5.2
Undecided	.2	.7	1.1	2.2

The striking fact about this year's New Jersey gubernatorial election is that in four successive statewide polls made during the past 12 weeks, neither the Republican candidate Paul L. Troast nor the Democratic candidate Robert B. Meyner has had a majority of the New Jersey voters in his camp, nor a 4% lead—the minimum margin needed

The final report by the New Jersey Poll on the gubernatorial race will be made Monday morning. The figures will be posted in TOWN TOPICS' window at 4 Mercer Street and may be obtained by calling 2201.

by Princeton Research Service to declare one man definitely ahead and still allow for statistical variation.

Last year's Presidential election demonstrated the importance of last minute shifts in sentiment. This factor may be particularly important in deciding the winner on November 3.

For this reason, a pre-election survey can only report as of the time the interviewing was conducted. Today's findings should not be construed as a forecast of the election outcome.

New Jersey's gubernatorial campaign this fall is attracting nationwide attention because of an unusual number of local conditions com-

plicating the race and because it's the only two major party contested gubernatorial election in the country.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 24

ument indicating the extent to which the twenties loved both Valentino and this particular kind of wild romance. Showings are at 7 and 9 in McCosh Hall 10 on the University campus and tickets may be obtained at the door.

MURRAY THEATRE

The evening of readings being given by Theatre Intime will close this Friday evening. There is no charge for the Murray program, which is being done by University professors and students. The selections vary widely, coming from seven centuries of English literature and including offerings from dramas, poetry and prose.

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HOUSE FOR SALE: Five rooms on three acres of ground. Reasonable for quick sale. Tel. 3905-R-1. 11-1-tf

CASHIER WANTED: Excellent evening position. Apply Renwick's, 50 Nassau Street

FOR SALE: Swedish Aga automatic phonograph, table model. Cost \$200 in Europe. Will sell for \$50 as it needs adjusting. Cabinet in perfect condition. Tel. 0935-M.

WANTED: Used piano. Willing to pay up to \$25. Tel. Lawrenceville 181-W.

ATTRACTIVE LOT WANTED in or near Princeton by executive for building home. In reply state location, price, front footage, amount of timber, water, etc. Write Box S-6, Town Topics.

WANT BOROUGH COUNCIL to listen to you? See page 4.

LEOTARDS for Ballet Dancers at the Little Clothes Line on the Square.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES 13, 14, & 15

WANTED TO RENT or buy a house with four bedrooms in Princeton or country near bus line. Write William Geurds, Turkey Hill Rd., Monmouth Junction, N. J.

COMPLETE ELECTION RESULTS Tuesday night. Call Town Topics, 2201 or 4300 after 9 p.m.

FOR SALE

LAWRENCEVILLE: An attractive, small, ranch-type home; good size living room, two bedrooms, efficiency kitchen, breezeway and attached garage. Lot 75 x 180'. \$11,500

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.
Real Estate - Insurance
18 Willow Rd., Lawrenceville, N. J.
Tel. Law. 33
11-1-tf

YOU

"BET YOUR LIFE"
THESE ARE TOP VALUES

1951 PLYMOUTH convertible, radio, heater, new seat covers, new white sidewall tires. A beautiful car.

1951 DODGE, 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, fluid drive. One owner; local car; in top condition.

1950 STUDEBAKER, Regal Deluxe Starlight coupe. Overdrive, radio, heater, new seat covers, beautiful finish. Very economical car.

1949 CHRYSLER Windsor, four-door sedan. Black beauty with automatic transmission, radio, heater and spot light. A luxury car at a price you can afford.

Many Other Makes and Body Styles to Choose From

All Cars Guaranteed on an Unconditional Money-Back Basis

SHELTON MOTOR CO., INC.
DeSoto - Plymouth
300 Witherspoon St. — Tel. 1-3750

FOR THE BEST in painting and decorating, for a job that assures you of quality workmanship at a fair price, call W. A. ROSE, 4239-W. 8-31-tf

VOTE AGAINST CONSOLIDATION

TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION
FOR TOWNSHIP VOTERS!

DON'T GO ON THE BASIS OF TAX RATES BEING IN "DELICATE BALANCE."

IT IS YOUR VOTE THAT COUNTS!

THIS IS NOT A PARTNERSHIP DEAL!

IT IS ANNEXATION!

VOTE AGAINST CONSOLIDATION!

SIGNED

CLAIRE R. LEVINE

CHRISTMAS IS COMING and we have that "Doggie in the Window." Black Labrador Retrievers, male and female, AKC registered, four months old. Permanent inoculation, outstanding background. Call after 5 p.m. Plainsboro 3-4136-R-3. 9-20-tf

ATTENTION! November 7, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Annual Bazaar and Turkey and Ham Dinner sponsored by the Griggstown Ladies Fire Auxiliary in Griggstown Firehouse. 11-1-2t

HIGH FIDELITY amplifier, speaker and speaker cabinet for sale. All in excellent condition. Can be used as the heart of a new home music system, or to improve your present radio or phonograph. Amplifier is 10 watt Grommes 50 PG. Speaker is University 6201 coaxial. Cabinet is bass reflex type. Call 4249-M.

CAN ANYONE repair a cuckoo cuckoo clock? Stopped when the door slammed. Tel. 2534.

WANTED: Woman to live in, to be mother's helper. Two children. Pleasant room and bath. Tel. 3017-W. 9-27-tf

MOTHER'S CLASS in Natural Childbirth. Dick-Read System. Beginning Tuesday, November 3, at 8 p.m. at 162 Jefferson Road. Instructor: M. Obert, R.N. Tel. 0223-W.

HELP YOUR HOSPITAL!

Save your rummage for the Hospital Aid Committee Rummage Sale. November 18 and 19. For truck pick-up November 16 and 17 of bulky objects, call Mrs. E. C. Rose, 2814-J or Mrs. G. Bowers, 1495.

SEMINARY COUPLE need place to stay. Would care for home in absence of owner or will take light housekeeping rooms. Rev. Enger, tel. 9773.

CANDLES CANDLES CANDLES
We have a wonderful variety of candles, traditional, modern, Renaissance, tapered, special Christmas styles. In marvelous colors and shapes, too.

NASSAU INTERIORS
162 Nassau St. Telephone 2561
11-1-tf

MOTORS: Operate your home-shop power tools with 1/6, 1/4 or 1/2 horsepower motors. Inexpensively priced from \$12. McLean Engineering Laboratories, 250 Nassau Street. Tel. 0355. 10-4-tf

CALL HOPEWELL 530 for interior and exterior painting, paperhanging and decorating. Dutch Boy Dealer, Salvatore Rainieri, 15 Seminary Avenue, Hopewell, N. J. 5-3-tf

PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTOR: All types of repairs and installations. Jobbing promptly attended to. Call Hopewell 145-J for free estimates. Joseph A. Furch, Jr., 27 East Broad St., Hopewell, N. J. 10-25-5t

SAME DAY TV SERVICE: Ninety days warranty all parts, \$4 plus parts. Installations and antenna repairs. Central Radio-TV Service. Call 1-1945-R-3. 10-25-4t

No Parking Problems
JOHN W. WHARF
Custom Tailor

Carter Road Tel. 4230-J
Gifts — Novelties
Serving Princeton Since 1931

Princeton Metal Works

H. B. Wulf Mt. Lucas Road
I. H. Refrigerators - Kitchenaid Dishwashers - Blackstone Washers and Dryers - Cooper Power Mowers.
Telephone 1-0108

BROWN & MANGUM

UTILITY SERVICE
Housecleaning, Floors Waxed
Window Washing
Cellars Cleaned, Hauling
PHONES: 3158-W, 3172-W

GOOD FOOD
GOOD SERVICE
GOOD PRICES
at

VIEDT'S
AIR CONDITIONED

Above All—
DEPENDABILITY
CALL
BOHREN'S EXPRESS
AND STORAGE
LOCAL AND
INTER-STATE MOVERS

Princeton 1-0782



WASH IT! SCRUB IT!
Super Kem-Tone
Deluxe Wall Paint

You can't mar its matchless beauty!

\$5.45 gal.
WRIGHT HARDWARE STORE
130 Nassau Street Telephone 1-0168

NEW! GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-ELECTRIC Home Laundry



AS LITTLE AS \$7.50 per week
after small down payment

Buy them separately or together... the newest, greatest home laundry appliances you can buy! Clothes washed sparkling clean and dried better than sunshine—all automatically!

See them today!

REDDING'S
234 Nassau St., Telephone 0166 or 0012

AUTOMATIC WASHER—WA-550K
AUTOMATIC DRYER—DA-620K




APARTMENT FOR RENT: Five rooms and tiled bathroom, first floor, furnished or unfurnished, to lease on or about November 1 until September, 1954. Tel. 0633. 11-14f

FOR SALE: Girl's 24" blue bicycle with balloon tires, 1st street, new condition good. \$15. Harrison, tel. 0783-7.

FOUND: Small dog on Friday, October 22. Tel. 3504 to identify.

Don't go to WAIST
have message at the

SWEISH MASSAGE STUDIO
130 Nassau St. Telephone 2167

FOUND: Boy's bicycle in vicinity of Palmer Stadium. Tel. 2584-W to identify

FOR SALE: 1953 Willys Six station wagon with overdrive, heater and directional signals. Perfect. Will sacrifice at \$1,575. Tel. 0516.

COOKING FOR THIRTY?

It's easier with a LARGE casserole.
4, 6, 8 qt. sizes from \$4.20 to \$8.40.

PRINCETON COUTURE

180 Nassau St. Telephone 4127

FOR SALE: Three piece mahogany bedroom set, excellent condition. Double bed, vanity-dresser with bench and large five-drawer dresser, \$200. Tel. 3725-W after 3 p.m. and before 7:30 p.m.

FOR RENT: Large, nicely furnished room in center of town. Business lady preferred. Call 0308.

REWARD OFFERED for return of gold Bippo cigarette lighter with owner's name and address. Probably lost at Navy game, October 17. Notify Leslie Laughlin, Drake's Corner Road, or Town Topics office.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house on Linden Lane. Available December 1. Rent \$120. Tel. 0801.

JOB OPEN: Local, growing company. No prerequisites except intelligence, willingness and dependability. Good pay with some additional overtime. Veterans invited. Call Princeton Phone Process Co., 1-0038 for an appointment.

WAITRESS WANTED: With or without experience. Excellent opportunity to earn high income. Apply Renwick's, 50 Nassau Street.

CRANBURY WEAVE SHOP

Cuts of distinction for every occasion. Rugs, lamps, china, glass, jewelry, unusual greeting cards, brass, lamp shades made to order, pictures framed. Open daily 10-3:30. Wednesday and Friday evenings 7-9. Back of Post Office, down Economy Lane.

MOVING AND HAULING: Household furniture moved anywhere. Fast and safe, fully insured. One piece or load. V. D. Howland, Crutcher Road, R. D. No. 1. Tel. Hopewell 58-J-1. 7-12-4f

TYPEWRITERS

SALES - RENTAL - REPAIRS

Typewriters, Adding and Addressing Machines, Spill Dupliators, Check Writers, sold, rented, serviced and repaired. Exclusive Princeton agency for the famous Smith-Corona typewriters and Burroughs Adding machines and portable typewriters. Expert technicians in our modern completely equipped repair shop guarantee satisfaction. Yearly contracts available. Individual estimates freely given. Machines called for and delivered. Fast service, Princeton University Store. Telephone 3333. 4-12-4f

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

New, Used

For Sale or Rent

Repairs on all makes of standard typewriters and adding machines.
PRINCETON TYPEWRITERS
Free Pick-Up and Delivery
PR 1-2652-J MO 7-5268

HOLEMAN BROTHERS, BUILDERS. Alterations, repairs. Quality workmanship guaranteed. Tel. Hopewell 460. Trenton 5-5332 or Trenton 6-0100. 3-4-4f

FOR SALE

\$19,900 - New four-bedroom, two bath, house. Basement, attached garage on 1/2-acre.
End Snowden Lane—Turn right 200 feet

J. C. GOODWIN

Builder

Telephone 1206-W
8-30-4f

HOUSE FOR SALE: White stucco bungalow; five rooms and bath, oil heat, copper plumbing, combination storm windows, one-car garage. Lot 50x192. May be seen at Harris Road, Princeton Junction. Tel. Plainsboro 3-4100-R. 10-25-4f

EVENING TV SERVICE 'til 9 p.m. Ninety day warranty all parts. \$4 per call plus parts. Central Radio-TV Service. Call 1-1945-R-3. 10-25-4f

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two-bedroom house with extra lot. Living room with fireplace, expansion attic, cedar paneled game room in basement, \$18,500. Snowden Lane section. Call 1-1652-M after 5 p.m. daily or weekends all day. 10-11-4f

THE WITHERSPOON ART AND BOOK-SHOP has books in print and out of print for sale. Let us help you select books for Children's Book Week and Christmas. Imported English and Scandinavian Christmas cards. Personalized Christmas cards from \$1.25 per twenty-five cards up. Store open 9 to 9 p.m. every weekday and 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Friday evenings. Subscriptions taken for all publications. Comics and let us renew for you. Parking lot across the street.

DOUBLE BEDROOM for rent with kitchen privileges for breakfast. Tel. 0925-M.

COMPLETE

DECORATING SERVICE
To aid you both in our decorating department and in your home, we have a staff of trained decorators, members of the A.I.D. They will help you with floor plans, color schemes and other needs for your home. We have a complete line of beautifully-chosen fabrics in stock, documentary, modern and traditional, and we have a special fabric shopping service.

NASSAU INTERIORS

162 Nassau St. — Tel. 2561
Furniture - Rugs - Draperies
11-1-4f

FOR SALE: Acre plots on Carter Road and Rock Hill Road. Carefully restricted area, high elevation, wide view, perfect home sites, Princeton address, price reasonable. H. W. Nelson, Carter Road, Princeton. Call Hopewell 354. 11-1-4f

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS

ON PAGES 13, 14, & 15

WANTED: Mother's helper 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday. Necessary to have own transportation. Call 1-0444.

MAYBE I CAN HELP YOU? Do your errands, drive your car or mine, telephone the plumber, keep household accounts and income tax data and the one in bed with a cold amused. Almost anything an energetic, capable gentleman could do. Part-time. Tel. 1-0759-M mornings.

CULTURED EUROPEAN LADY with some nursing experience desires position as companion to older Christian lady or gentleman. Write Box N-1, Town Topics.

GIRL WANTED to do housework and baby sitting three days a week. Must have own transportation or catch bus to Rocky Hill. Call Belle Mead 153-2-4.

LOT FOR SALE

Wilson Road off Westcott Road. All utilities installed, road to be completed by developers. \$5,500.

Apply

MISS LAWRENCE NORRIS
32 Chambers Street
Tel. 1416 or 2873

WORK WANTED: Job carpenter, painting, paper hanging. Call 1-0389-R daytime or Hopewell 375-R-3 evenings. 3-4-4f

XMAS MONEY: Students, married men earn \$30-\$10 per week, part-time. Call Write Box K-8, Town Topics. 10-4-4f

S. H. STILWELL CO.

22 EDGEHILL ST.

Residential and Industrial Building

Tel. 1-0393

8-23-4f

FOR SALE: Used refrigerators and washers. Peresett Appliance, 246 Nassau Street. Tel. 762. 5-18-4f

HOUSE FOR SALE: Kingston. Frame house; first floor: living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room, laundry room. Second floor: three bedrooms and bath. One block from bus. Tel. 3965-R. 9-5 p.m. 10-4-4f

SEE THE 1954 FABRICS

G. OLIVER SAYLER

Interiors

Slipcovers Draperies

Reupholstering

No job too small.

No job too big.

Mr. Saylor personally will come

to your home or office with samples and give you decorating advice.

Tel. Plainsboro 3-2705-R-12

Finest Workmanship

Reasonably Priced

9-20-4f

HOUSE FOR SALE: Charming unusual large living room, wide hall, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath, storage. High elevation 1 1/2 acre privacy. Sacrifice price. Immediate possession. Also a delightful four bedroom house near Princeton. H. W. Nelson, Carter Road, Princeton. Call Hopewell 354. 10-18-4f

PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Prompt estimates. F. V. Schuessler, Princeton. Tel. 3582-R-1-2. 9-13-4f

FOR SALE: An Easy Spindryer washing machine; latest model, new, reasonably priced. Tel. 1011.

FOR SALE: Decorator lounge chair just upholstered, coral boucle with kick pleated skirt. Reasonable. Must be seen to be appreciated. Tel. 0403-R.

TOP BUYS IN USED CARS

1952 Chevrolet, two-door sedan
1952 Buick 71, four-door sedan
1952 Buick Super, four-door sedan
1951 Buick Special, two-door sedan
1950 Buick Super, two-door sedan
1946 Buick Roadmaster, two-door sedan

GREGORY BUICK

368 Nassau St. Telephone 3109

RUMMAGE SALE. Thursday, November 5, at St. Paul's School on Nassau Street, 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. All types of used clothing very cheap. Sale sponsored by the P. T. A.

TUTORING in Elementary Reading. Have had very much experience along this line. Call 3932-M.

WANTED TO RENT: Two bedroom house or apartment, vicinity \$100 per month, by TV News Editor. Write R. B. Paskman, 105-09 65th Road, Forest Hills 75, N. Y.

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE

REAL MONEY

ON A NEW CAR

ONLY 2 LEFT

Beautiful Convertible Coupes

Brand New

Each has radio, turn signals, heater, custom upholstery, clock, continental tire mount, etc.

Well Worth the Full List . . . But

You Can Save

\$350.00

If You Act Now

Your NASH Dealer

BROOK MOTORS

198 Witherspoon Street

Princeton, N. J.

Tel. 2129

TYPIST NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Must be fast and accurate for a permanent position at the Educational Testing Service. Interesting organization offers unusually pleasant working conditions and liberal employee benefits. Apply 200 Nassau Street or call 3770, ext. 359.

FOR SALE: Englander daybed. Can be used as single or twin beds. In excellent condition. Also white Thayer crib, very good condition. Tel. 1787 between 6 and 8 p.m. 10-18-4f

FOR SALE

A white clapboard ranch house. Living room with fireplace connecting dining room. Three bedrooms and two baths, maid's room and bath. Large dry basement, two-car attached garage.

\$23,000

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.

Real Estate - Insurance

18 Willow Road, Lawrenceville, N. J.

Tel. Law. 33

10-23-4f

FOR SALE: Seven-room house. 27 acres, outbuildings, fruit trees, running brook. Sacrifice. Tel. 3905-R-1. 8-16-4f

FOR RENT: Desirable location, suitable for store or professional use. Available September 1. Inquire 164 Nassau St. 7-26-4f

WANTED: Woman to prepare dinner, do light housework and some ironing. 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., Monday - Friday. Please call 1328-J or 0913.

HELP WANTED: male, carpenters. Young men with at least two years experience preferred. Steady work year around. William G. Lowe, Rosedale Road. Apply personally evenings or call 1-2092-J. 18-4f

FOR THE BEST in used cars, come see the fine buys on display on the lot next to 255 Nassau Street.

TURNERY MOTOR CO.

255 Nassau St. Tel. 2070

7-12-4f

WE'LL EXCHANGE your dry cleaning problems for quick, efficient service at budget saving prices. For ALL your dry cleaning, see

W. H. LAHEY

150 Nassau Street

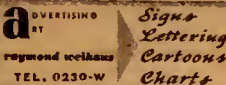
Opposite Firestone Library

HELP WANTED: Reliable baby sitter to live in weekends. Top wages. Tel. 0184-W. 10-23-2f

GAS STATION attendant, car washer and polisher, wanted. Good working conditions. Call or stop in for interview. Open evenings. Packard dealer Silverstar Motor Co., 250 Nassau St. Tel. 0935. 10-11-4f

GORDON H. WARE

Burrows Aluminum
Combination Windows
Metal Weatherstripping
Jalousie Porch Enclosures
Telephone Pennington 137



advertising
signs
lettering
cartoons
charts
regional studios
TEL. 0230-W

OLD FAVORITES—LIKE NEW

SHOE CLEANING

SHOE DYEING

NASSAU SHOE REPAIR

(Behind Vanity Fair Beauty Salon)
176 Nassau St. Rear

L. L. BEANS

OIL PAINTS - ANTIQUES

FINE ARTS

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS

654 Stuyvesant Ave., Trenton

Tel. Trenton 2-7733

9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Sun. to 3:30 p.m.

J. J. VETICK

171 Stockton Street

Hightstown, N. J.

Upholstery & Slip Covering

Permanent Moth-proofing of

Furniture and Rugs

Furniture Cleaned and

Shampooed

Tel. Hightstown 95

Attractive

PUBLIC SALE

James Hillier

4 NEWLIN RD., PRINCETON

Saturday, Oct. 31, 9.30

Rain Date, Tuesday, Nov. 3

The Hillier's are moving to a new style home. Their furnishings are of finest quality and in excellent condition! Also many nice items from other Princeton homes.

FURNITURE

ORIENTAL RUGS - PIANO

Thirty Oriental throw rugs; two 12 x 18 Oriental rugs; nice Persian Orientals (10' x 14', 9' x 12'); beautiful 10' x 14' Chinese rose Oriental; Kazvin rugs; 75 sq. yds. fine carpeting; 1790 Hep-plewhite mahogany fluted corner grandfather's clock; original Terry clock; Victorian rose carved sofa; 6 upholstered Director's chairs; Sheraton macroire dining room suite; beautiful French silk damask occasional chair and others; French style coffee table; occasional tables; beautiful reproduction maple canopy bed; 3-piece mahogany bedroom set; walnut and mahogany bureaus, desks, vanity, pine jelly cupboard; plank bottom chairs; Empire and gilt Victorian mirrors; 2 nice Victorian Swiss inlaid side chairs; spinning wheel; Boston rocker; upright Kimble piano; set 6 rush seat Hitchcock chairs; etc.!

GLASS - CHINA - LINENS

Collection 21 antique miniature lamps; student, table and floor lamps; fan collection; muskrat and sealskin coats; fine linens; pair Sandwich glass lamps; satin glass; beautiful rose tourren; Parian; cut, pressed and milk glass; Staffordshire figures; lovely marble child's head on pedestal; fine 4 ft. Chinese palace vase; old French bisque lady; ramikine; Collectors' Engravings, paintings; books, etc.!

HOUSEHOLD - MISC.

Thor combination dishwasher and washing machine; several barrels kitchen utensils; accordion; etc.!

LESTER M. SLATOFF

(AUCTIONEER-APPRAISER)

238 E. State St., Trenton, N. J.

Lunch Served

Re-Elect a Freeholder Who Will Continue To Look After YOUR Interests!

This fast-growing community has benefitted in definite fashion during the past six years because one of its residents has represented it in matters of county government. The Board of Freeholders is responsible for about one-fifth of your tax dollar. It's well worth your while to have a Princetonian among the seven men serving you.

Re-elect a candidate whose record speaks for itself, a candidate with whom you are familiar and who is easily accessible when you have a problem that requires his attention. Give another term to a fellow Princetonian of nearly 30 years' standing—a man who will work to protect YOUR interests at all times.

RE-ELECT

☒ FREEHOLDER EDWARD A. THORNE

Ordered and Paid For by Candidate

PATRON

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Princeton, N. J.
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